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Near Texarkana Is

bers in February

WAS VISITING SCENE Former Jailer Is Killed After Firing Upon

Officers' Car

GLADEWATER, Texas,--(//)--Two men were dead and one other was thought to be ying Tuesday night as the result of a iptched gun battle between officers and Jeff Johnson, 55. former officer, who Tuesday night suddenly ran amuck in the business

Johnson, with seven bullets in his body, was killed almost instantly, when Chief of Police W. A. Dial, opened fire on him after he had shot down Dan McDuffie, Texas ranger,

and Patrolman Everett Hughes. Johnson, former jailer, appeared in town, firing promiscously. McDuffie, visiting fellow officers here made the emergency call in company with Chief Dial and Hughes. According to eyewitnesses Johnson opened fire on the officers' car wounding McDuffie and Hughes. Dial then pumped seven bullets into the frenzied man's body.

McDuffie died on the way to a hos-

He was a member of company two, Texas rangers, which is headed by Captain Tom Hickman.

Johnson was just Tuesday relieved of his job as jailer.

TEXARKANA,-Dan McDuffie, 48,

was born and reared at New Boston. 22 miles west of Texarkana. He is a former deputy United States marshal, Bowle county deputy sheriff, prohibition agent and thre times candidate for sheriff. McDuffic joined the ranger force about three months ago, going directly to ranger headquarters at Del Rio

Texas, on the Mexican border. He was transferred to the East Texas of wields only a few days ago. His life in Bowie county has been replete with adventure, having been

a preminent figure in numerous man hunts in this region. He was known throughout this region as an expert pistol and rifle marksman. During the hunt for the men who

attempted to rob the bank at Red water, near here, in February, Me-Duffic led a posse as it combed the region surrounding the little Bowie county town in a vain attempt to trap the robbers.

First information that his brother had been shot reached W. N. McDuffie in Texarkana at 9:10 p. m. Tues-day when a reporter telephoned him. A message stating that the ranger had died reached the brother here 10 minutes later.

News of the tragedy was kept from Mrs. McDuffie at New Boston until after it became definitely determined that he had died from the bullet

McDuffie visited in Texarkana about two weeks ago while en route to Longview to take up his duties in

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Miss Nina Margaret Mc-Duffie, of New Boston; one brother, Taking of testimony began in the difference. The trial is expected to W. N. McDuffie of Texarkana and three sisters, Miss Lou McDuffic and Mrs. Floyd Hightower, both of Phoe-nix, Arizona and Miss Ann McDuffie,

4 Die Following **Drinking Party Second Stabbing**

Denatured Alcohol Fatal to Four; Others Are in Hospital

Warden Says Man Injured BROCTON, Mass.-(A)-Four per sons, three men and a woman who drank denatured alcohol, died within a brief interval Wednesday.

A fourth man is expected to die momentarily and two others are in hospital in a serious condition.

Six Navy Brothers See World From Many Angles

NORTH TIVERTON, R. I.-(A)-Siz sons of Samuel F. Williamson may have joined the navy to see the world -but they're seeing it from diferent

died Monda ynight in the prison hos-Edward James is an aviation pilot. nital. getting his views from the sky, while Thomas Joseph is a torpedoman bed Saturday night while attending aboard the submarine S-31. the prison motion picture show.

Samuel is chief quartermaster on Shows have been suspended pending the U. S. S. Texas John Patrick is a chief radioman on active duty as a member of fleet naval reserve; William is a machinist's mate first class on board U. S. S. Oglala; and Francis

Range Rider From Local Negro Boy Army Site Will Slain in Gun Fight Drowns in Terre Dan McDuffie Led Search Rouge, Near City Council and Mayor Decide for Redwater Bank Rob- Not to Involve City's

Lawrence Golf, Swimming With Three Companions Loses Life in Creek Five Miles East of the City Wednesday Noon

Lawrence Golf, 19, local negro youth; and according to those who investiwas drowned while swimming at the gated and asisted in taking the body Jones swimming hole on Terre Rouge Creek, about five miles east of Hope, Wednesday noon.

him at the time of the accident. They were Calvin Washington, Mitchell Franks and Johnny B. Franks.

There were no bruises on the body street here.

to Polls Thursday

Decide Sunday Base-

ball Question

FORT SMITH, Ark,—(A)—Sebastian county voters will decide Thursday,

which provides for a referendum on

Sunday baseball in counties with 50,000

tion was called has taken a leading

part in campigning gainst the sport

Fort Smith has an entry in the West

A similar election has been held in

Pine Bluff with Sunday baseball win-

ville and Sunday baseball declared

legal, but opponents claimed the elec-

tion was held before the new law be-

of the law which has not held a ref-

erendum on the question. Pine Bluff

ball is played at Plytheville.

Jury In Murder

El Dorado is the only other town

Trial Completed

Many Witnesses to Testi-

fy in Case of Marshall

Eason at DeWitt

DE WITT-A jury to try the case

of Marshall Eason, charged with first

degree murder in connection with the

killing of Elmer Varnadore, was com-

pleted at noon Tuesday after more

than 60 veniermen had been examined

Empaneling of a jury began yester-

afternoon. The trial is expected to

continue through tomorrow, as both

state and defense have a large number

Varnadore was killed on the public

square here November 1, 1930. There

were several eye-witnesses. The kill-

ing was a result of a long-standing

Eason claims self-defense.

Saturday Night While

at Picture Show

OSSINING N. Y .- (AP)-The second

fatal stabbing of a prisoner within the

walls of Sing Sing prison Tuesday re-

sulted in the cancellation of all con-

viets' privileges, while a picked squad of guards made a cell to cell search

The latest victim of what Warden

Lewie E. Lawes termed a inmates'

feud was John De Lucca, 24, of Brook-

lyn, serving a term for a holdup. He

Lawes said De Lucea had been stab-

for hidden weapons.

of witnesses.

ning. An election was held in Blythe

or more population.

ern Baseball association.

on Sunday.

came effective.

from the water, the drowning was accidental. Joe B. Hutson, deputy constable of Three other negre youths were with this city, was the only officer at the scene and as there were three wit nesses to the drowning the body was

brought to his home on North Hazel

Fort Smith Voters | Airman Gravely **Injured In Crash**

Special Election Called to Plane Strikes Hill in Takeoff Early Wednesday Morning

YORKVILLE, Ohio, -(A)- Charles by Adjutant General E. L. Compere Suges, a contestant in a national air and others who inspected possible July 9, whether Sunday baseball will tour was seriously injured Wednesbe allowed in the county. The special day in the crash of his plane against election was called under provisions a hill boardering on the sirport, which I tion and the council voted unanimous of a bill passed by the last legislature was an overnight stop of the air ly to suspend further action until the

Criticism of Jail A spirited contest with a heavy vote expected. The Christian Sabbath Association, organized principally to combat Sunday baseball after the elec-System Is Offered

Report Says Youth Should Not Be Placed With Old Criminals

WASHINGTON .- (A) -Criticism of the Federal Government for placing youthful lawbreakers on the same pasis as hardened criminals and an arrangement of conditions under which child offenders were confined in the state coming under provisions was made Wednesday by the now disbanded Wickersham commission.

A report to the president on child and El Dorado have entries in the Cotmany jails in which they were kept carliest. where the present situation of filth and misery was impossible to convey. The commission recommended that

the treatment of juvenile delinquecy be delegated almost entirely to the

Varied Program Held By B. & P. W.

Miss Edna Jones Hostess at the Semi-Monthly Meeting

The Business & Profesisonal Wo-men's Club met Tuesday evening at the Hotel Barlow, with Miss Edna Jones as hostess. The table was beautifully decorated with gladiolas and Smilax. Place cards stressed the vacation motif. At the head of the table was a miniature train, representing feud between the two men, it was the Richmond, Virginia, convention

Mrs, Tully Henry, a guest of Miss Jones's sang "Carry Me Back to Old by Mrs. Ralph Routon. Mrs. Routon also played "The Swan," by Chaminade. Fatal at Sing Sing

The club sent telegrams to Mrs. M. S. McDonald, state president, who is now attending the National convention in Richmond, and Miss Mary Arnold received the prize for the cleverest telegram. Mrs. McDonald reported that there were 24 Arkansas club nembers in attendance at Richmond. Miss Mamie Twitchell gave a talk on "Virginia" and Miss Mary Arnold

gave the high-lights on the convention

in Richmond. Mrs. Ella Quigg of El Dorado, asked that we organize new clubs in this slaying 1.264 of the water cultures last district during the summer. Miss Edna Jones.

The next club meeting will be held July 22, with Dr. Etta Champlin as

North Arkansas Now Has New Concrete Pavement

FORT SMITH, Ark.-A smooth, al

Wait on Sale of

Credit for Present

Mayor Vesey Holds City

Owes \$30,000 with Revenues of Only \$16,000 The City of Hope went on record

Tuesday night as refusing to commit itself to the purchase of a National Guard armory site until it is definitely known when the state bonds for the armory building can be sold, New information to Mayor John

Vescy and the city council at their meeting Tuesday night revealed that while the state originally planned to sell the armory bonds July 1, it had not been able to; and the bonds can not be sold before October 1 at the earliest, and possibly not until the

Armory Site Committee, had intro-duced a resolution calling for an option contract on the W. O. W. and Mrs. Dell Denty properties near the city hall, which site had been selected armory properties here last month. Mr. Gosnell later waived the resolu-

which he read and filed with Alder-

man W. A. Lewis, recorder pro tem. the mayor.

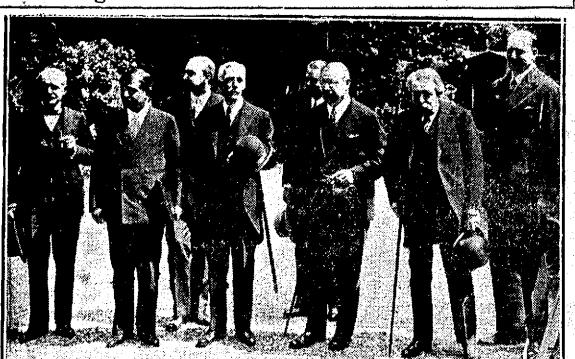
The second letter read by Mr. Vesey justice was described in bits of harsh disciplinary treatment accorded to crnor declared the armory bonds could S. Main St. Store minors and asserted that there were not be sold before October 1 at the

> a report of a conversation by Dr. Don Smith of the council and himself with for armory purposes as yet, Mayor's Statement

ly in extending its credit at a time when all private business is contracting it, Mayor Vesey told the council: "If we take an option on this propcrty now we will have pledged the city's credit to the extent of \$3,500although we already have an unbalanced budget.

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Arranged Debt Accord Between U.S. and France



Here are the men who took part in the Paris conference for a suspension of reparation payments, have reach-"a complete basis for agreement between the United States and France." Left to right are: M. Petri, French Minister of the Interior; Prime Minister Pierre Laval; U. S. Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon; Walter Edge, U. S. Ambassador to France, at Mcllon's immediate left; Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister; Pierre Flandin French Minister of Finance

Bulletins

LONDON.— (A^3) —Experts, who will examine the Young plan in

rciation to the Hover moratorium

will hold their first meeting here

WASHINGTON .- (AP)-Acting

Secretary of State Castle announc-

ed Wednesday that the American

government will send an observer

to the technical experts commit-

tee meetings in London which will

work out the details of the debt

WASHINGTON .- (AP) -- Area of

cotton in cultivation July 1, as an-

nounced Wednesday by the De-

partment of Agriculture is 41,-491,000 acres as compared to 46,-

078,000 a year ago and 45,091,000

acres picked last year. Arkan-

sas acreage is given as 3,676,000.

The total acreage this year is esti-

mated this year lower than for

Celebrates Birth

on July 17 it was announced Wed-

Stamps Suffers

and 310,000 Feet of

proximately \$12,000, fire of unde-termined origin early Tuesday destroyed a storage shed and about 310, 000 feet of lumber at the Bodcow Lumber company mill here.

watchman at 1 a. m., but the entire building and lumber was demolished despite the efforts of the local fire department and citizens. A portion of tramway was destroyed in the

saving the entire mill, sweeping the flames from adjoining buildings.

Associate Justice Closes Wednesday

Handle Business in 3 Other Units

grocery and meat market at 216 South Main street which was bought last spring by Moore Brothers, will be closed at the end of business Wednes-

Carroll D. Wood, For 35 Years, Active in Arkansas LITTLE ROCK.—(A)-Judge Carroll

D. Wood, Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court for 35 years and now retired, Wednesday observed his 74th birthday quietly at his home. He received several callers during

Although he was in ill health when he retired two years ago he is now said to be in god health.

Cantaloupe Growers to Meet at Nashville Shed

NASHVILLE-H. M. Stephens of Blevins, sales agent for the Nashville Truck Growers Association, has called meeting of the cantaloupe growers to be held at his packing shed in the old brick yard, bursday night at 8 c'clock. All the growers are urged to be present at this meeting, as matters of tht greatest importance are to be discussed.

Union County Children of School Age Increase

EL DORADO, Ark.-(AP)-The population of Union county children of school age increased during the past year, according to Dr. J. L. Bond, county superintendent of schools. During the year ended July 1, there were 17.714 children between the ages of six and 21 as compared with 17.225 the previous year.

Oklahoma City Field Hikes Huge Production

TULSA, Okla, (AP)-Heavily increased production in the Oklahoma City raved the way for a gain of 37.954 barels in the country's daily average crude oil output last week, the Oil and Gas Journal reports, estimating the total for the United States at 2.483,425 barrels. The Chahoma City field's produc-

decline of 7732 barrels with an output ington. The ceremony took place at quested by Ambassador Tellez.

251 972 barrels. The Mid-Continent the courthouss. Mr. Stephenson is Details of the incident which led to tell was 1.547,561 barrels of 42,029 bar- a sociated with his father in business the citation were not known to the citation which led to the citation were not known to the citation when the citation were not known to the c

Completed Sunday Concrete Laid From Gurdon to Clark County

Arkadelphia Road

ARKADELPHIA.—The D. H. Dalton Company completed its job of paving on No. 67 Sunday afternoon about 5 clock and the finishers covered the job an hour later, according to the Siftings-Herald. Now the job lacks only the curing and the working up of the shoulders to get the road ready or turning over to the state.

Seat, on No. 67

Due to the fact that the state rejuires the contractor to allow the concret eto cure 10 days before the shoulders can be built up, it will be approximately three weeks before the road will be opened for traffic. The curing itself requires approximately hree weeks. In a number of jobs 15 the system, believing it will save the lays is all that is used.

The two projectsg2mSHRDSHRDL The two jobs south of this city just completed by the Dalton Company comprises 15 miles of re-inforced concrete slab, nine miles of which extends south from the city limits to the cross roads of the new 67 and the old Road Improvement Dstrict No. 1 of this county. From this point Grady Garms has a contract that has been completed, or is nearing completion that extends from the Dalton contract to Gurdon and a few miles beyond. Two or three miles this side of the

Little Missouri river a new dump has been finished to the new bridge and this work will require a year or more to settle before the slab can be placed on it. The same holds true for a mile or so on the south side of the river. From this point Dalton & Company's other contract called for 6 miles of pavement into the city of Prescott. This part of the road was completed weeks ago and has ben opened for triffic for sime time. Immediately after the last dipper was opened for the mixed (AP)litt

was opened from the mxer the crew began to load and get ready for the port, where the Dalton Company has another larger contract involving 18 Red Cross Denies removal of the equipment to Newmiles of road and bridges, with an outlay of over \$200,000. According to Mr. Sorrels, superintendent of construction for the Dalton Company, it is planned to begin pouring on the Organization Only to Help Newport job next Monday and to rush the job to completion.

Second Eaker to Seek Wings With Air Corps

WASHINGTON.-(AP)-Another Eakr hopes to carry the family name nto the air corps history.

Capt. Ira Eaker is pilot for F. Truee Davison, assistant secretary of war

notable flights, including attempts to emergency disasters, classed as due lower the transcontinental record, the loan act of God. Pan-American mission of 1926-1927. and the "Question Mark" refueling His brother, Carl H. Eaker, is seek-

ng to win his wings at Brooks Field, Texas, with a class which started prinary training July 1.

STEPHENSON-HOFFPAUIR

Miss Lee Hoffpauir, of Baton Rouge, La., and Weaver Stephenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Stephenson of Hope were married at 2 o'clock Wed- understood to have been ctied for conof most fishermen. Their tales of the tien increase 58.985 barrels to 214.445 nesday afternoon by the Rev. H. H. tempt of court. fate of luckless ones which get on barrels while East Texas showed a McGuirc, Methodist pastor at Wash-McGuire, Methodist pastor at Wash-

Robbins and Jone on Non-Stop Fir Over North Pacific

Seeking **\$25,000 Pressil** Offered By Japanese Newspaper

TRIP OF 5,100 MILES

Reported Passing Over British Columbia

at 9:45 a. m. SEATTLE, Wash, (#P. LeReg | bins and H. S. Jones, Textas average took off in a White Monoplana / nesday morning early on a food is midair refueling flight to Tokyo. These filers seek a \$25,000 print fered by the Japanese newwork. Asahi for the first non-stop hip setween Seattle and Tokyo. They plan to cover a 5,000 mile route taking them over Alasks are Northern Siberia.

VANDERHOOF, British Colum —(A)—The transpacific plane For Worth" pased here at 9:45 Wednesday morning flying high and to the north

42 Weeks School at Jonesboro A.&M.

System Begun Six Years Ago Proving Very

Satisfactory

JONESBORO, Ark.—(R)—Exprements at the Jonesboro A and College Training School during the past six years have proved authority say, that students taking 1, was school work each year, instead or in customary 36, may have as much four years time in obtaining a his school education.

Six years ago the 42-week session was started. Recently students with that period were given achievemen tests. Practically all passed and some were promoted to the eighth grade, some to the ninth and one to the tenth.

Authorities expect to continue using a large amount of money in providing

Tuesday Set For **State Bond Sale**

National Securities Company Submits Only Bid For Issues

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—After a joint ession Wednesday the State Highway Note and State Agricultural Credit Boards adjourned until next Tuesday when it is expected that \$15,000,000 highway bonds and \$1,500,000 agricultural credit notes will be sold to the National Securities Company Syndi-cate which submitted a lone bid for Members of the board said Wed-

nesday that negotiations were practi-cally completed for the sale.

Aid to Coal Miners

In Emeregency Disasters

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Chairman Payne of the Red Cross informed Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania Wednesday that his organization was un-able to extend relief to children of striking coal miners in Western Pennsvlvania.

Payne said that the Red Cross was confined by its charter, to relieving

Pinchot in asking aid of the Red Cross described the situation a genuine calamaity.

Ask Probe in Jailing Mexican Vice Consul WASHINGTON-(AP)-The state de-

partment Tuesday asked Governor Emmerson of Illinois to investigate and report on the jailing there of Adolfo The department's action was re-

ficials here.

the outcome of the warden's inquiry. John Mulvaney, another convict Arkansas has become a reality with from Brooklyn, was accused by War- opening of United States highway No.

pavement highway through northwest den Lawes of killing De Luccas as a 71. The new highway provides conreprisal for the killing of Frank crete from Gravette, four miles from Themas is an ensign, graduating from Divle, another prisoner, last Tuesday, the Missouri state line, to Fort Smith the naval academy with the celass of Malvaney was placed in solitary contained traverges a good portion of the ¹ scende northwestern section.

State Bond Issue

FINANCIAL PROBLEM

first of next year.

Alderman R. L. Gosnell, of the

state bond situation is cleared up. The City's Position It was Mayor Vesey who described the situation in which the council found itself, wishing to obtain a state building the entire city wanted but uncertain when the state would be able to discharge its contract, and meanwhile faced with a municipal financial problem of large proportions, The mayor introduced two letters.

The first was a letter dated July 1. written by Charles S. Garrett, assistant adjutant general, in which the National Guard second-in-command said that "a 60-day delay on the armory site will not jeopardize Hope's chances of getting this building." The state bonds might be sold at a later date than originally planned, he wrote

Mayor Vesey added to these letters

Adjutant General Compere at Little Rock recently, in which the adjutant general said no city had actually bought property to give to the state Urging that Hope proceed cautious-

"We don't know whether the state armory bonds can be sold October 1,

Large Fire Loss Company Storage Shed

Material Burn STAMPS, Ark.-Taking a toll of ap-

The blaze was discovered by

A southwest wind was credited with

Moore & Hawthorne Will

The former Russell & Hawthorne

Its credit business will be solicited by the new firm of Moore & Hawthorne, operating in the Moore Broth ers stand on South Elm street; and Tis cash business will be sought by Moore & Hawthorne's two cash markets, in the store stands of M System and Darwin Stores company.

Arkansan Wages Robin Hood Warfare On Gars

Largest Monster Tips the Scales at 165 Pounds-Mull Estimates That He has Saved Lives of 2,768,160 Game Fish During Past 12 Months

his victims would have eaten in a seven feet, two inches, from tail to

By JOHN F. OSBORNE

HOLLY GROVE, Ark.-(AP)-Thomas Mull and his bow and arrow, according to his arithmetic, saved at least 2,768,160 game fish from destruction in 12 months. Mull is a Holly Grove sportsman

who wages a Robin Hood warfare on

the gar, a fish which is to inland waters what the shark is to the seas. Presuming that one healthy gar cats six fish a day. Mull figures that by year, he conserved nearly 3,000,000 fair game for sportsmen's lines. That fig-

The gar is the most hated enemy of archers in this section for the exter- tive to markmanship. mnation of the pest. Among the first recruits were Mr. bow, which whips out an arrow with

and Mrs. Ben Pearson, of Pine Bluff, deadly speed. Ark. Both have become adept and ly arrow. pion. Mull finds it great sport to jog lore of hepless sharks. along his nearby Indian Boy," tish | The fact remains that the arrow is

a rowboat just after dusk, watching for the slender, swift forms of the de-stroying gar. They feed at sundown. he says, and June is the best month Mull has his own system for re trieving. He uses steel headed hickory shaft arrows to which he attaches

stout, light cord. Once an arrow is

imbedded in a gar, the fish is his to It's his, that is, unless he meets monster-a Gulliver among gars-like the 165-pounder which topped his string last season. A struggle of four hours and four arrows were required ure, he says, would approximate what to land this big fellow. It measured

Most gar are smaller. A two-footer inland fisherman, and all are out to is a big one ordinarily. A good arch-kill him. Mull, elated by his success er. Mull says, finds their slender in 1930, is organizing an army of 100 bodies nothing more than an incen-Mull uses a 16-pound Osage Indian

Mercy for the gar is the last thought Mull says Mrs. Fearson flings a dead- of most fishermen. Their tales of the A former southern archery cham- their hools much anything in sailor

crman's grounds near Holly Grove, in quick and effective, Mull declares,

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The Star's Platform

CITY

while the trees of the municipal power plant to develop the leand metal resources of Hope.

Mare kity pavement in 1931; and improved sanitary conditions in alleys and business back-yerds : Support the Chamber of Commer

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a relative and the relative and relativ Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural

program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatist indistry.

Succurage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-

ort 's as practical in the country as it is in town.
STATE Continued progress on the state lighway program.

Febries tax reform, and a more efficient government through e budget system of expenditures. Free Atkansas from the cattle tick

A Thought

The human species, according to the best theory I can of it, is composed of two distinct races, the men who corrow, and the men who lend .- Charles Lamb.

Slot Machines

No. 167 of the last legislature scandalized the state by levving a privilege tax on slot machines and vending ma chines "for the benefit of the school equalizing fund."

It appeared for the moment that the legislature had esartisted slot machines not to be the gambling device they were generally understood to be.

he Arkansas Supreme Court cleared up the confusion Monday by stating that machines "which give out tokens at heregular intervals and packages of gum for each nickle inserted, are gambling devices and subject to seizure."

So, slot machines are illegal and the legislature's privilege tax is null and void.

The Star, which obtained the voluntary withdrawal of machines from Hope last Christmas on our evidence that small boys were "playing" them, wishes to call the supreme court decision to the attention of all our officers.

Generally speaking, this is a newspaper of liberal polficies. We are opposed to tyrannical Blue Laws that prohibit pary. That is, our war expendithe simplest public amusements on the Sabbath—which for the common people is not only a day of rest but a holiday. The editor of this newspaper launched in 1925 at El Dorado the movement which finally brought the Arkansas legislature to permit cities and counties to vote for Sunday movies and baseball. It was our conception that, whatever the highbinders thought about it, nothing would contribute more to the inhocent pleasure and happiness of the common people. Que judgement was upheld for wherever the question has been put to a vote in Arkansas within the last year, advocates Men at Boston, justified the army's of a more liberal Sabbath have triumphed by overwhelming majorities.

We are not inconsistent when we hold with Sunday and sements on the one hand, and give battle to slot ma- only would provide success in war chines on the other.

The test of what is good or bad for the public lies in its subsequent prosperity.

There are some people who will contend that horse-racing, and betting on horse-racing, is a more nefarious evil than 15 billion dollars of our expendithe slot machine. We disagree with them, not because we ture in the late war have the slightest interest in horse-racing (we have never "we are encouraged to intensify seen a horse-race outside a county fair ground), but on the pure logic of the thing. Horse-racing is unwholesome in what it leads to—plunging into heavy bets, mingling with the touts and riff-raff of the race-track crowd, following the time "price-freezing" plan which to exceed twentyfold of the prices race-track incessantly and perhaps losing one's job and one's has stirred up some controversy. It paid in 1774." The figure measured self-respect because of a fascinating sport.

But the slot machine is unwholesome for what it is—an idotic tool of idleness, manufactured by panderers and "played" by morons, in an atmosphere of depravity that would make any honest community shudder for the future of citizens who come to adult life out of such a spawning ground. After all—if we look at it that way—a horse-race is a

horse-race, and the gambling is incidental.

But a slot machine is a mechanical instructor in tinhorn gambling, the very thought of which would make an 1850 Mississippi steamboat flim-flammer turn over in his grave. The gentleman of 1850 may have palmed a fifth ace, but corrupt as he was, he is still close to the heart of romantic America. Your cheap slot machine artist doesn't belong in the same country.

Eradicating Crime

ATTORNEY GENERAL MITCHELL'S explanation that the federal government hopes, by its own example in the Capone case, to encourage local authorities to go after big city gangsters, is extremely sensible.

"Many communities," remarks the attorney general, "have got into the habit of thinking that these gangs are a necessary evil. Police are in on every bit of what is going on, and they are much better equipped to act than we are. If publie sentiment only insisted on it they would act. But you know why they don't as well as I do. Where there's a will fhere's a way.'

This is the sort of thing that needs to be said over and

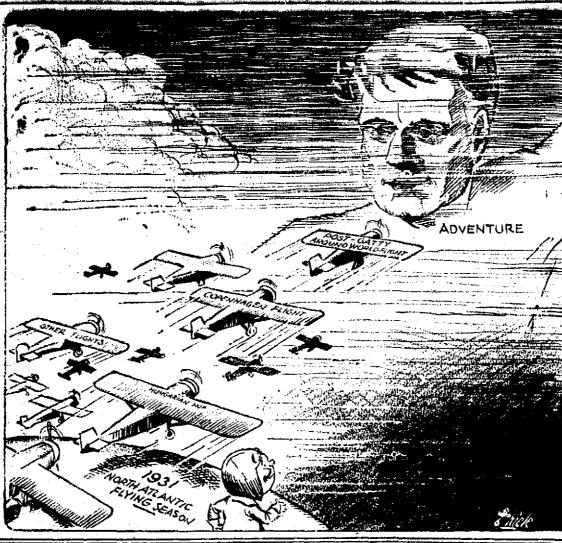
Whenever commercialized crime becomes rampant in any city, with gang murders, street shooting and the other familiar accompaniments, it is a perfectly safe bet that the police force as a whole is not nearly as helpless as it may ap-

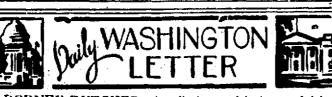
pear to be. As Mr. Mitchell says, where there's a will there's a way. Good detectives can always get the goods on gangsters if they really try to. The federal men who got the goods on Al Capone in such a thorought manner have proved that beyond dispute. The job isn't impossible. Determination and intelligence will accomplish it, every time.

The whole trouble, in late years, has been the fact that the will has been lacking. Detroit, Chicago, New York and BROTOLD ME, "COMES FROM similar cities have been ridden by insolent gangsters because political pull and outright corruption have kept the police from doing the jobs for which the public hired them.

Before the gangs can be driven to cover there must be wide public realization of that fact. If the federal government's action against Capone makes Americans understand this, and leads them to demand real service from their city governments, organized crime will lose nearly all of its present power.

The Face That Launched a Thousand Ships!





BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.-All the excite ment over the debts-reparations moratorium proposal may incidentally impress the fact that hig wars cost a lot of money and that the costs are likely to cause a lot of trouble in later years. Thus, certain interesting though

not especially comforting thoughts are inspired by the assertion of Bernard M. Baruch, who was chairman of our War Industries Board, that about half of our expenditure in the World War was unneces tures were nearly \$40,000,000,000 and Baruch says that an efficient comprehensive war plan embracing an effective method of preventing inflation would reduce the cost of war at least 50 per cent.

Payne's Views

Assistant Secretary of War Frederick H. Payne, addressing the National Association of Retail Credit extensive industrial war plans by iting Baruch's estimates as given to the War Policies Commission and implied that the war plans not but would be a big aid in attaining

"As we consider the general effect on present conditions in our country if we had saved some 10 to our efforts to insure efficient conduct of any possible 'next emer-

Baruch proposed a drastic warwould give the president power to the debasement of the Continental declare that all prices prevailing on currency. a certain day should be effective until further notice.

"Inflation enormously increases the cost of war and multiplies bur the total of allied debts to this dens on the backs of generations country which, with reparations, yet to come," he explained. "The are now credited with causing so war debt of the nation is neces-I much trouble.

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sarily incurred in terms of debased dollar values. In the inevitable post-war deflation the debt, of course, remains at the inflated figure. Thus the bonds that our government sold in the World War for 50-cent dollars must be paid through the years by taxes levied on 100-

"For example, our total war expenditure was \$39,000,000,000 incurred in terms of 1917, 1918, 1919 and 1920 dollars. In terms of the purchasing power of 1913 dollars it probably would have been only \$13,-000,000,000, or in terms of 1930 dollars probably not more than \$15,-0**00.**000.000

Checking Inflation

"Such a grotesque result would he almost unbelievable were the figures not living facts. If anything can be done to avoid this practical doubling of the economic burden of war, we should spare no effort to accomplish it. . . . We did, in 1918, arrive at a method which checked the process of inflation in America and kept it in check until all controls were released in November. 1918. We have proved in practice a method to control inflation and that proof convinces me that it would also prevent inflation if applied at once upon the advent of war and before the inflationary

Attempts to check inflation after it begins are old in American hispointed to a New York law of the revolutionary period which fixed manufacturers' profits, wages of mechanics and laborers and many commodity prices at a figure "not

The amount Baruch thinks wa might have saved on the World War is, of course, much larger than



BEATING THE UPPERMOST END WITH A STICK ... THE

VIBRATIONS CARRIED MANY MILES IN THE WATER.

Child Saved by Father as Live Wires Touched

FARMERSVOILLE, Tex .- (AP)-Jimnle Baker, 12, was saved from electrocution Sunday when he was dragged by his father, Bert Baker, from ive wires which fell about him. The youth, standing near a burn ing residence, was felled and rendered unconscious when the wires came in contact with his body. Firenen and physicians worked with the outh 15 minutes before he recovered.

News Of

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. S. B. Henry and Miss Mac emison left Wednesday for a o relatives at Eureka Springs. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Richards chap

roned a party of young folks to Dyke springs on a pichic Thursday evening. The crowd was composed of Misses May Tharp, Jeanne Friganza, Hazel Johnson, Edna LaGrone, Noreen and Mildred McCorkle and Messrs. R. T. White, Wright Thorp, John T. Barr, Mac McLain, Tom Anderson and Nick

Prof. A. N. Hollis, of Bodeaw, wa in the city yesterday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wendling and on, Adolph Jr., of Shreveport, are here for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Porterfield

H. H. Darnall, of Columbus, is here n business today Miss Vera Hipp returned to Con-

vay last night whert she is attending ummer Normal School. Malcom Porterfield of Paris, Texas, vho has been visiting in the home of

is sister, Mrs. Thomas Kinser, has returned to exas. A Fall Fair featuring agriculture nd school work in Hempstead coun-

v will be held in Hope some time in October if plans of certain school and commercial agencies are carried out. he idea originated with Hugh Clark, county superintendent and W Homer Pigg, county agent,



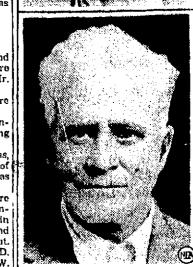
fering from is over-production..

A Kansas woman has jazz music playe dto her cows to increase their milk production. Hay! Hay! If you think that nothing can be

ecomplished by sitting still, then how else is a chicken to hatch an egg?

Figure in Weird





Hichael Burke, 18, above, confessed hat he shot and killed John Bishop e was found not guilty by a jury which declared he was insune. And iow young Burke will be the state's thief witness against Walter T. Powell, 60, below, who faces murof planning the holdup. Missouri ourt decisions permit insanc perions to testify if they have sufficient mind to remember events and understand the witness outh.

Most movie critics, says the office

Rocky Mound

A nice shower of rain fell here Monday afternoon which was highly appreciated.

The people of this community are about through laying by their prope Quite a number from here attended the singing convention at Emmet Seturday and Sunday and reported a

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mitchell visited clatives at Bodeaw Sunday, Leonard Higgison of DeLight via ed his parents here the past well Uncle Tom Butler spent the Fount

with his daughter Mrs. Marvin Jones Gearld Reyenga and family of Liberly and Mr. and Mrs. Chas Stevens were Sunday guests of Mrs. Theo Mes-

Archie Somers and family visited relatives near Lone Star last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams and daughter Polly Ann of Fair View spent a short while with Mr. and Mrs Alva Williams Saturday. The Rocky Mound baseball team

played Serepta Springs on thei ground last Friday. Score was 9-8 ir Rocky Mound's favor. They will play here Saturday afternoon. There will be a grave yard working at the Mouser cemetery Friday

July 17th. Thise who are interested are requested to come and bring suit able tools to work with. The singing school will begin her Our baseball team will play Cal

Friday afternoon at Cale. Don't forget next Sunday is ou regular singing day.

New Hope

Health in this community is ver good at this writing. Barney and James Gaines visite relatives at Providence Saturd

Mrs. Jennie Calvery, Mrs. Marga Sanders and children, Mrs. A. Owen and children visited Mrs. J. Watson Saturday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Campbell family and Mrs. A. R. Campbell sp Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Saines and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson are

proud parents of a ten pound boy.

TOOTTOF LION MCELLIOT MCELLIOT SERVICE IN MCHON poker and fied into the shelter of; satisfied to play at business like!

IMANE BARRETT, IS and lovely, blunders into a difficult situation when a mun at a speakeasy
dinner is shot during a quarrel.
The policeman in charge, SHANE
MCDERMID, helps her out of the
affile. CASS HARRETT, Liane's
mother, gots an offer to play summer atock on Long Island and
takes Liane with her. There Liane
meets CLIVE CLIFERINGS.

autaman. CHUCK DESMOND, debounte reporter who comes to see
Muriel Ladd, takes Linne out to
diuner. One night Muriel's mother
helieving Muriel and Dramond
have cloped, dispatches Robard
after them. Linne secompanies
him. He displays tendersess for
her one night when she bravely
stands off robbers at the theater.
Elsie tells Liane there is gossip
about Robard and Mrs. Ladd, Liane
is heartbroken. She asks her
mother questions about Cass's sister, LUISA, who died long ago,
but Cass is evasive. Liane goes
to stay at the Cleespanghs and is
sympathetic with Clive whose
mother is tyranoleal. Van Robard
comes to visit mexpectedly and
liane fands the old enchantment
steating over her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIII

her ardent young soul was in that glance.

"You don't like me," the man acmer."

intent scrutiny.

words were measured, "I-don'tquite-know, "Why not?" fluttered Liane, excited pleasurably at this bit of sparring. "You've done nothing-

sald nothing-" She could not go on. Her voice trembled and broke at memory of the disappointment she had suf-fered when he had gone away with-

that's a thing I never meant to

"Go away," Llane begged, despairing. "Go away! Someone may come and find me making a fool of myself." "Not a step," said the man stub-

her trembling fingers.

noisily, disturbing the logs.

sultation with the waitress.

When Clive came in five minutes | Van inquired with snavity, "You flection of his deep-timbred voice quiet trio before the fire. Van. Eva?" hands in pockets, lounged carelessdinner was announced. Van offered lady who approved of formality.

felt grateful to him for his mere presence. As if he sensed the strain month or two," Van informed them, see him again-ever. she was under he exerted himself a thousand questions about his WHY, thought the girl rebel. HE stood, leaning idly against ponies and the Burlingame team. Even Clive's majestic mother found herself talked down for once in her dercurrent in everything he said. little pile. Clive was punctillously lifetime.

glanced, now and again, at the dark man across the way, so handsome and sinister-looking in his poster

I IANE looked up, then away. All east?" Van asked him presently. Clive flashed a quick, annoyed glance at his mother who bridled and answered for him.

"Such nonsense I think it is!" cused, velvet toned. "You run she said briskly. "Why can't Clive away whenever I come near. Why? potter around here? There's plenty We were such friends last sum. to do on the estate. But no, he must dash off to this tea planting place, or rubber, or whatever it Liane moved restlessly under his may be. I should like to see him in Wall Street as his father was "Friends? But we're that still, before him," she finished with the fastidious Mrs. Cleespaugh, majesty, "but he doesn't see things "I don't know." Van Robard's my way!"

"It's Surabaya, to be exact, and the business is rubber," Clive returned affably to Robard. He ignored his mother's protest.

"McAlister who was at school with me has a place there. He's a Britisher, you know. Very good

out a word or look, after the night Olive grumbled, helping himself to off and ring for Ellen," demanded mally and withdrew. Instantly the man was at her a delicious looking souffle. "If Mrs. Cleespaugh, the autocrat. "We side, all concern. "My sweet," he this place weren't such a dude must have some bridge." cried in that deep, troubling voice. ranch in the middle of suburbla ! Although Clive made a show of I'll attend to that. You look all "My dear, I've made you cry. And might have some fun right here rebellion presently the table was in. Mother always drafts her with the land. But mother wants set up and there began for Liane friends into these deadly bridge it all park, like her English friends. an evening of exquisite torture, She'd have fits if I tried alfalfa in one or two of her broad acres,"

Van nodded. "I hate finance,"

said Mrs. Cleespaugh irritably. Clive shrugged his shoulders and of his cigaret. His coat sleeve I mean?" Clive asked, nonchalantly, bornly, "until I've discovered what Clive shrugged his shoulders and of his cigaret. His coat sleeve I've done. Here—" He thrust a skilfully changed the subject. But brushed her cheek and the button

hig, soft lines handkerchief into the little discussion had shaken caught in her hair. There ensued er trembling fingers.

Liane out of her own depression, one of those awkward interludes.

Hastily, frenziedly the girl wiped. She thought she understood why during which "I'm sorry" and "Stu He said: "Amusing to see him se away the tell-tale tears. Scarcely the young man wished to put sev- pid of me" were said more than the down at last. His engagemen had she repaired the casual ray eral oceans between himself and once, and from which Liane is to be announced tomorrow, ages and powdered her pretty nose his dominating parent. When he emerged extraordinarily rosy. tread was heard on the stairs, without feminine supervision he thought, haif glad and half resent. "To whom?" Liane jumped up, disregarding Ro- would naturally want to try out ful. He was the sort of man who bard's restraining hand. She took some experiments far from home, simply must be noticed. If there up the poker and began to clatter it She threw him a guardedly sympa were no other way, sie said to her-"Let me do that," demanded a sounded real, alive. He didn't want his sleeve button in que's hair. Oh. quiet voice. Llane yielded up the anyone to run him and he wasn't it was cheap. It was aboutuable!

the dining room where she made a so many rich men's sons. He atoly to hate him she did not see brave show of a last minute con- wanted to do something on his own to succeed very well. She knew account. She liked him for it.

"No, I'm not. I love this place ly and at ease. Mrs. Cleespaugh in the fall. And I think I'm get. the great clock, began to rise. "I was busy with her petit point, ting old. The thought of traveling am an old woman," she said majescrive gianced keenty at the young wears on me this year. Perhaps I lically, girl who sat half in shadow. When shall be dull but I think I shall stay Van." here until Christmas at least. This his arm ceremoniously to the old good child," she smiled at Liane, ning too. Liane had thought it in-

Hously, must be always be so mysterious? There was a subtle un. she swept the cards into a neat She at once loved and hated it. It attending his mother to the stairattracted and repelled her. It was case. LIANE sat, pale and smiling, part of the charm he held for her. Liane was conscious of a hurn-his sinister, mysterious quality, ing excitement. All evening she

"Remind me to talk to you about her mind the moment passed. the Aiken house," she heard Mrs. coal fell in the grate with a rattle "When do you leave for the Cleespaugh murniur to Robard as and Llane pretended to start at the they rose from the table. Clive sound. This was the hour she had went to the radio in the corner of dreamed of when they should meet the study and twirled the dials. A face to face. And yet she scemed raucous voice came through. His to be stricken dumb. What an mother shuddered. mother shuddered.

"However can we talk with that hideous thing screeching at us?" Clive grinned at her. He found another station and a juscious bart. eyes were drawn to Robard's, tone came rippling into the quiet, luxurious room.

pausing in her monologue to lis-The baritone wailed the tune,

smacking his lips over the honeyed words: "The moon is new, but love is old-lover come back to me."

words. Foolish words they were. fellow, very enthusiastic. I'd like full of pathos-but there was some from the heart.

She sat opposite Van and when to volunteer." the land I'm sure I don't know," could catch the scent of the gar. thus. denia in his buttonhole, the aroma

thetic glance. Nice boy! He self angrily, then he would catch his shoulder he went on, sounded real, alive. He didn't went his sleeve button in one's hair. Oh, flancee? Oh, Muriel Ladd."

every word that he spoke, every to later he found, a composed and aren't going to Paris this winter, It was a spell against which she struggled in vain.

> "You know my habits. The game was ended. The eve

At 10 their hostess, glancing at

has done much to make life pleas, terminable but now she cast about in her mind wildly for some plan "I'm staying in New York for a to hold Van here. She might not

Perhaps it meant nothing. Who had felt Van's piercing gaze upon knew? It was the lure of the snake her. She longed now, with a sudfor the humming bird, she reflected, den flerce cagerness, to ask him black and white. Cilve seemed as the idea. This man affected her in her direction. None of this And wanted to laugh hysterically at why he blow, now hot, now cold, strangely, made her use phrases showed in her composed manner. bard although there was probably that belonged only in melodrama. and before the words formed in

> there tongue-tied! She could hear Clive's step in the hall. Against her will Liane's

"It seems we are not to have even a moment alone," he said in "Heavens, what stuff!" murmured a low tone. The girl smiled faintly. "What

does it matter? We have nothing to say to each other. Suddenly she felt gauche and crude. Why need she have said that? She always managed to blurt out the wrong thing, perhaps

because she cared so much. She Llane looked into the fire. Silly could not be natural with this man, Cilve entered the room, seemingly unconscious of the tension in the to try it, anyhow. Sounds interest thing about them. It was a wall atmosphere. After the briefest in-

terval Van announced he must be "Shut that wretched machine off, He shook Llane's hand for-The girl was folding the card table when Clive returned. "Here,

evenings. Never walts for them he was dummy he came and leaned Liane smiled wanty. She was "Where you get this passion for impudently over her shoulder. She glad he interpreted her fatigue

"You've known him long-Van She stiffened.

or twice before." Clive lit a cigaret, glanced away tells me.

Clive said, "No wonder you

dizzy. It's like an oven in here He threw open a casement. Or

(To Be Continued)

Murder Case Other Days

lid Henry

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a gem of purest ray serene infathomed caves of ocean ly a flower is born to blush ste its aweciness on the desert

dge to their eyes her ample th the spoils of time did ne'er penury repressed their noble ozo the genial current of the

of ambition mock their useful homely joys, and destiny ob grandeur hear, with a disdainfu

boast of heraldry, the pomp all that beauty, all that wealth it alike the inevitable hour.

short and simple annals of

ss Ruth BonSchutt of Memphis. n, was the week end guest of Lovena Ruggles.

-Grey's Elegy.

hn Enyart of Lewisville was a iness visitor in the city on Tues-

irs. Elliot Johnson, Miss Helen er of Pine Bluff, Miss Ruth Bonutt of Memphis, Miss Glenice Vanand Miss Lovena Ruggles visited Texarkana on Monday.

trole No. 3 of the Woman's Mis-hary Society of the First Methodist held their regular monthly ting Monday afternoon at the of Mrs. Willard Jones on East street, with Mrs. W. I. Purkins Mrs. Cecil Weaver as associate esses. Mrs. Stith Davenport gave ery inspiring devotional on "The ver of Love." Followed by a very ghtful vocal number by Elton Carter. Mrs. Edwin Ward, assisted by Civde Monts, Mrs. Nora Carri-Mrs. Charles Harrell and Mrs. C. Onstead gave a most interesting

gram. During the social hour the tesses served delicious ice cream angel: food cake to seventeen bers and one visitor. Two new mbers were added to the roll. fr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston have as sts. J. H. Houston, Mr. and Mrs.

Houston, Malcom Houston and J. Taylor of New Albany, Miss. Marguerite Taylor returned light from a visit with friends

> No. 1 of the Woman's Mislock at the home of Mrs. A. L , on West Division street, with bers and one visitor present. cting opened with the hymn,

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WITH THIS GREAT CAST

Clive Brook Charles Rogers Richard Arlen Fay Wray and Jean Arthur

Novelty—News

Thursday-Friday

Constance Bennett

"Born To Love" -Sunday-

Nancy Carroll Fredric March "Night Angel"

Aimee's Ma Now



Now that Mrs. Minnie (Ma- Kennedy in a new role—a blushing bride. She surprised her evangelist-daughter, Aimee Semple McPherson, by eloping the other day with the Rev. G. E. Hudson, of New York, They were married at Longview, Wash. She is shown above in her bridal gown.

Mrs. J. W. Anderson gave a very helpful devotional. An interesting program was given on "Illiteracy". The report of the Treasurer, Miss Mollie Hatch, showed everything paid in full and relatives gcMrHmSSJmm of the most helpful meeting of the lives ni Padukah and Dallas, in the dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sutton have Society of the First Methodist returned to their home on Washington met on Monday afternoon at route 1, after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. T. A. Foster and Mr. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Young and baby of El Dorado are guests of Mrs. Young's grand parents, Mr. and Mrs.

E. G. Porterfield. Mrs. R. V. Herndon entertained at noon at her home on South Main J. C. Easterling. street complimenting Mrs. William Brashier of Eastland, Texas. Beauti-

ful summer flowers brightened the rooms and the high score favor went to Mrs. A. E. Wendling. The honorec received a remembrance gift. A delightful icc course was served with

Lieut. Robert Vescy and mother, Mrs. Vesey Crutchfield have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Terrell, Texas,

Mrs. Guy Bush of Little Rock is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bernier.

Mrs. Rubye Frazier will leave Wednesday for a visit with friends in

Mrs. Gus Fulk and daughter, Elizabeth and Catherine of Little Rock are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bernier at the New Capital hotel.

Personal Mention

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon and daughter, Miss Josephine, motored to Little Rock, Tuesday afternoon.

Terrell Cornelius is spending Tuesday and Wednesday in Little Rock attending to business.

Miss Mary Ellington Arnold of Haywood, Wis, arrived in the city Wednesday for a visit to friends. Miss Arnold was until early last January head nurse at the Josephine hospital here but is now doing government

work in Haywood.

Miss Tressea Urban, popular sales lady of Briant's Drug Company is enjoying a weeks vacation spent visiting with friends and relatives in Texar-

J. J. King, traveling representative for Western Newspaper Union, Little Rock, was calling on trade hert Wed-

Mrs. Audrey Young, who has been ill at her home for the past several days has sufficiently recovered to return to her duties much to the delight of her many friends.

The new emperor of Ethiopia wants to try out prohibiton in his country. As though things weren't dark enough

Mom'n Pop

I SIMPLY BOIL EVERY WELL THAT'S **A** FILMORH TIME I SEE THIS STOOL, DELATIVES TO THINK THAT AUNT WWI FOR YOU HAMMAH'S HANNAI, WITH ALL HER DOUGH, cate child MOULD HAVE THE NEDWE TO PLOP AN OLD CREAKY BIL CALL CHAIR ON US FOR A LEWLY WEDS WEDDING PRESENT 13 CONE FOREYED, 11/5 **MENOQY** LINGERS ON ---HON un 😉 na

YEAH THAT ... BUT WOULDN'T YOU THINK, WITH ALL HER IS THE REASON COIN, AND NO ONE SHE HAS TO LEAVE IT TO THAT. MONEY

YOU'D NEVER THINK IT WOULDN'T TAK YOUR SHE HAD A CENT. BRAINS TO DODE THAT OUT BY THE WAY SHE'S IT'S JUST A WAY PICH ALWAY'S WRITING TRELATIVES HAVE OF TO UNCLE MIKE ABOUT/KEEPING POOR RELATIONS **GU-DOWN MCH** FROM MAKING A



The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club.	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	54	30	.643
Chattanooga	45	38	,542
Memphis	. 43	39	.524
Little Rock	42	39	.519
Atlanta	43	41	.512
New Orleans	41	42	.494
Mobile	32	49	.395
Nashville	30	52	.366

Little Rock 1, Mobile 9 (5 innings, Atlanta 4, Nashville 1. Chattanooga 6, Birmingham 4. Mtmphis 3, New Orleans 2.

NATIONAL	LEAGUE
ub.	W.

Club.	W.	L,	Pc.
St. Louis	46	30	,605
New York	40	30	.571
Brooklyn	42	32	.560
Chicago	41	32	.562
Boston	37	36	.507
Philadelphia	32	43	.427
Pittsburgh		41	,414
Cincinnati		49	.347
Tuesday's Resul	Ĺs		

Chicago 14-6, St. Louis 2-3. Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 1. Only games played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	52	21	.712
Washington	48	28	.632
New York	39	31	.557
Cleveland	37	37	.500
St. Louis	33	41	.446
Boston	28	41	.414
Detroit	28	47	.373
Chicago '	. 27	46	.370
Tuesday's Beaut	+-		

Philadelphia 7, Washington 3. Chicago 10. St. Louis 8 (12 innings) Only games played.

Nichols

Health is good at the present writ-A few of the people from this place

attended the all day singing at emmet they reported a large crowd and a good time and plenty of good things to

Misses Furn and Lourene Nichols parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Winberry and Mrs. Ben Wilson Miss Annie Barbaree spent Setur-

Miss Odell McWilliams spent Sunday with Miss Ida Marlar,

Miss Myrth Franks is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Martin. The party that was given Friday

enjoyed by all. Mrs. J. A. Winberry spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lula Munn.
Miss Pearl Winbery spent awhile

Thursday morning with Miss Pauline

OUT OUR WAY

NOW LET

NAE TELL YOU -

EAT OTHER THINGS

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Miss Eloise Sears of Little Rock will arrive Wednesday afternoon for a night was well attended and enjoy- to sink the winning putt, he also ed by all.

GOOD NIGHT

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GETTING THE DROP

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Little Girls, She Has 800 Dolls!

Relatives!

George Earnshaw Wins His Game—Cubs Wallop Cardinals Twice

Senators 7 to 3

Athletics Defeat

Big George Earnshaw held the Washington Senators to eight hits and Philadelphia beat them 7 to 3 at Washington Tuesday in a game that was watched by President Hoover, Governor Ritchie of Maryland and other notables.

As usual, Earnshaw contributed to his own victory by slamming a double off the right field wall and pushing n his team's first run. Earnshaw conquered Alvin Crowder, Washington pitching ace, in the mound duel. Connie Mack, the famous Athletic manaager was taken across the playing field and introduced to President Hoover, while the Washington crowd gave the veteran baseball man a big

The Chicago White Sox beat St. Louis in a 12-inning game, 10 to 8. In the National League, the Chicago Cubs won a double-header from the St. Louis Cardinals, 14-2 and 6-3. The double victory put Chicago in third place again. Brooklyn beat the Phil-

Battle Field

Crops in this vicinity are suffering

Mrs. Elbert Tarpiley and children spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Collins near Dooley's

Mrs. M. E Atkins returned home Sunday after a week's visit with relatives and friends at Lost Prairie Otis Ellizerg from Griffin has ar rived to spend the summer with his mother, Mrs. Willis Ellinberg and grandmother, Mrs. Clara Roc and at-

tend school at Springhill. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Harwell from Texarkana spent the week end with students present. elatives at this place.

Mrs. Harry Whiteneck of Fort Smith resident of this section, will be held Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nations from visited her sister Mrs. Lizzie Erwin at the Bebee Memorial C. M. E. relatives at this place.

spent Saturday night with their gand- Lost Prairie spent Supnday with Mr week end with their son Roy.

Mountain Pine, Ark., spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberts and night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. little son Lloyd Garner spent the Mrs. B. L. Eubanks spent the day tween Oklahoma City and Norman for started, but Hempstead county ship-

Fourth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Poole near DeAnn. Mr. and Mrs. Sellous Atkins from

Holly Grove spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs M. E. Atkins. Mr and Mrs. Ben Wilson and little night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Dorothy June spent Satur-Lenard Silvey was well attended and day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reid.

Mr and Mrs Fred Onstead from Hope was the dinner guest Sunday of Mr and Mrs. Joe Morton.

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NEA San Francisco Burcau The home of Mrs. A. W. Scott at Woodland, Wash., is a little girl's idea of paradise. From the day that she received her first doll as a baby, Mrs. Scott had made a hobby of collecting them. Her fame spread and now she has 800 sent to her from all parts of the world. She hasn't bought a single one. She is shown here with some of them

Funeral For Colored

Minister Here Thursday

Funeral services for Rev. J. A. Tay-

lor, colored minister, for 40 years a

resident of this section, will be held

night and was near 80 years of age.

in the state university.

Oakland

School started at Oakland Monday morning with a large number of

Kilgore Texas, spent the Fourth with Monday and Tuesday.. church at 1:30 Thursday, concluding the relations here and at Springhill. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Colleman and G. W. Young, the restor. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Atkins from family of Idabel. Okla, spent the

J. H. Vernon of Dallas, Texas, spent Mr and Mrs. John Morgan from the week end with his son Earl Vernon day night with Miss Pearl Winberry. Liberty Hill spent the Fourth with and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mr. Perry Duke who is working at Edd Turner and family.

Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson.

Sunday with Edgar Edwards and family of Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Cope of Haynes ville, La., spent the Fourth with Mrs. Copes sister, Mr. Joe Arterbury, spent the week end in Hope with her grandmother Berkshire.

We are glad to report grandmother Vernon is some better at this wit-

Schools for parents were held at Oklahoma City and Stillwater, Okla., this summer by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

—By Williams

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AT KID

Little Floy Dell Butler has returned home after spending a few days with her father Johnnie Butler near

H. W. Fore.

Head in Annual Report RICHMOND, Va.-(AP)-Discrminaon against women Tuesday was the burning question before the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs in sesison here by Miss Martha Connole of East St. Louis, Mo., who is the National Legislation chairman.

National B. &. P. W.

Shover Springs

Miss Ada May England of Arkadel-

phia spent the week end with home

Several from here spent the fourth

on Yellow Creek fishing all reported

good time and plenty of fish to eat Lynn Butler of Rosston is spending

few days with his grandmother Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers of El

Dorado spent the fourthe with his

J. W. McWilliams and grandson

Mrs. H. W. Fore spent last Thursday

Ray, visited relatives at Magnolia the

John Reese and wife spent last Sat-urday with their son. Grady.

he preracted meeting at this place

Mr. and Mrs. Delma Baily of Hope

attended church at this place Sunday

will begin next Saturday night, every-

mother Miss Charlie Rogers.

wrs. Charles Rogers.

one is invited to attend.

In her annual report she said "the unemployment crisis is not the reason but has furnished excuse for a greater discrimination against women than before had existed.

Stephens Sends Star church at 1:30 Thursday, conducted by Crate of Cantaloupes

The deseased was well respected by A flat crate of his Freferred Brand the citizens of Hope. He died Sunday of Blevins cantaloupes was brought in to The Star office Tuesday by H. M. Stephens, well known Blevins shipper and broker.

three years to complete a law course pers are filling express orders, and the crop is beginning to move rapidly.

Dick Watkins Is in Critical Condition

acute appendix attack.

Farmers are glad to see the rain Richard Watkins, son of Mr. but wish it would be more as the Mrs. Henry Watkins, Spruce street ground is very dry.

Mr. and Mrs. Wash Laseter of is in Julia Chester hospital in a critical condition from a ruptured ap-Shreveport, La. and Mr. and Mrs. pendix. Mr. Watkins was taken to Omer Venerled of Texas, spent the the hospital Monday following an week end with their father, John Las-

> McKesson Antiseptic Solution No. 59, 16 ounces. One Dr. West Tooth Brush.

Both for 59c

Briant's Drug Store

Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

writes: "I'm only 28 years old and weighed 170 pounds until taking one box of Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 pounds. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry moment." Fat folks should take ore half tea-spoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—an 85 cent bottle last weeks you can get Kruschen at any drug store in America. If not joy-fully satisfied after the first bottle money back.

Coty's Shaving Cream..... One Package Probak Blades

Both for 59c Briant's Drug Store

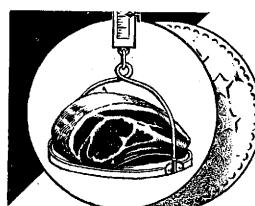


McKesson Shaving Cream. Five Gillet Blades

Both for 49c

Briant's Drug Store

We Move!



TODAY'S MEAT PRICES AT OUR

Are lower than they have been in many, many years. Today we offer the same high quality of meats which have established a reputation for us. At prices that are lower than in 15 years. You can depend on our markets for the

Former Russell & Hawthorne Market Moved To Moore Bros.

Effective today we are closing the shop formerly operated by Russell & Hawthorne, at 216 South Main, and will serve the customers of this market at our main shop at 106 South Elm.

THREE MARKETS TO SERVE YOU

You may buy Moore & Hawthorne meats at the market departments in the "M" System store, at the Darwin Store, and at 106

Our customers of the former Russell & Hawthorne market are cordially invited to phone their orders to our old sand at 106 South Elm. Better service and lower prices than ever.

Moore & Hawthorne

Phone 412 For Service

Harry Hawthorne, Harry and Jewell Moore, Props.

THREE HOPE MARKETS

BEST VALUES—FINEST MEATS

Old Stand



Pure Dye Silk Underwear

Quality never before seen so low-pricedt

Chemises . . . panties . . . step-ins . . . dance-sets . . . daintily lace-trimmed . . . carefully made . . . of pure due silk which will wash perfectly. Marvelous values at this surprisingly low price!



Penney's Groups These

Superb Shirts

at only 98c

come prepared to carry off more than one. You'll be unhappy unless you do. For these are mighty values! Excepional broadcloths make them . . . and they're tailored strictly to Penney's specifications for superior cut and fit. New fancies . . . smart solid shades . . . summery whites!

Men's Summer Suits \$9.90 and \$14.85

Extra Pants Free

20 Pairs of Men's Light Colored

Khaki Pants

July Clearance Price

79c

Boys Oxhides

July Clearance Price

49c

White Shirts

Quality That Penney's Alone Can Sell for

Here's a value thrill for smart men everywhere! Search as you will, these precisely tailored garments of glistening white broadcloths have no peers. Penney's says compere ... for quality ... fit ... extra yardage ... and other points of merit that only Penney's shirts possess!

July Clearance Price on

OXHIDE **Dveralls**

Added features make them ire-mendous values. Penney's offers them now in finest quality denims, with button-thru flap pocket on bib, hammer loop . . . and larger dimen-aions in long-wearing fabrics !



JULY CLEARANCE AT PENNEY'S

Summer Goods of All Sorts Repriced for Quick Selling!

We carry no second or irregular merchandise. Our first thought when buying is quality.

Out it goes!-In line with our policy of presenting, always, clean, fresh, seasonable stocks, all remaining Spring and Summer merchandise must now make way for new Fall and Winter goods, So-throughout the store-you will find a wide selection of things you need and want repriced and regrouped for quick, positive clearance. There are many weeks of Summer still to come during which this merchandise will be desirable and useful for you to have, especially at the extremely low prices at which it is offered. For us, however, it is too late in the season - our stocks must soon be ready for Fall Openings. So-again-All Summer goods must go!

Quantities are Limited!

They Won't Last Long!

Compare our merchandise with anvone. See for vourself the mon ey you can save.

Sheer Cotton Dresses

for summer afternoons

2 for \$

Sizes 14 to 52

There's something so refreshing about these sheer printed cotton dresses that you will want a fresh one for every day. in the week . . . and the low price makes it possible! Tubfast prints.

July Clearance on all

Remnants

Save More Now!

JULY CLEARANCE WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR

Styles that were higher priced at the beginning of the season!

\$298 to \$398

We must get our shelves ready for the new Fall styles. W have repriced every pair of women's white and light con-Summer shoes at savings that are sensational . . . irresistible Of course, the earlier you shop, the better selection you'll

Fluffy PART-WOOL



Colors

1930 PRICE \$2.98

These high qual biankets are at 🗱 low price only cause Penney's them special made during a su ufacturer's

Choose wisely . . . choose well, and do it NOW! These are blankets truly extraordinary at this low price! Enough wool to insure warmth and the finest cotton to insure lon wear. Sateen bound, double bed size (70x80"). Also solid

BUY TODAY on LAY-AWAY A Small Deposit Holds Your Selection Until Wanted!

"Honor" Muslin

High quality-low price! Typical J. C. Penney Value!

yards for QSC

The mammoth amount of yardage of "Honor" Muslin that we sell every year tells the most convincing story of its excellence! Homemakers all over the country use it because of its soft finish, firm weave . . . and astonishingly low price!

> 36-inch width-Biesched 39-inch width-Unbleached

Large Size Double Terry **July Clearance**

On Ladies Full Fashion Pure Silk Hose

Pongee

12 Momme, first quality all Silk Pongee, yard.....

29c

Cotton Goods

We have grouped all our Sheer Summer goods together. Flaxon, Voiles and Batiste. Clearance Price

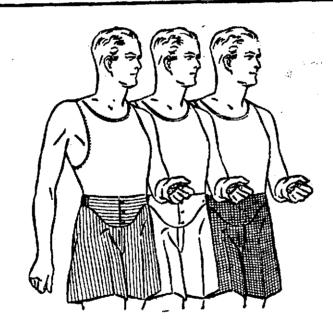
25C yard

Men's Shirts

Full size, work shirts.

July Clearance price

3 for \$1.00



Values with a Punch!

Broadcloth

Shirts and Shorts **25C** each

Here's the sort of value you find at Penney'sand nowhere else! Fine quality cotton shirtssturdy, comfortable shorts . . . stripes and paterned shorts-white and pastel colored shirts.

Investigate Penney Values

Compare Penney Prices

CANNON TOWELS

July Clearance Price

4 for 59c

Rayon Shantung

New Patterns and Dots

July Clearance Price

49c yard

Just 1000 Yards of Cretonne, Wide width

10c

Sheets

Large Size 81x90 Seamless Sheets

July Clearance Price

49c

Case 42x36, Now

10c each

Penney's July Clearance!

All Summer Silk

RESSES

REPRICED

in two groups!

4.00 and 7.00

Dresses bought to sell at much higher prices the first of the season . . . also some new dresses . . . just arrived! Every important summer fashion . . all the cool summer silks . . . sizes for women and misses. white colors prints

Hope, Arkansas

This Clearance starts Thursday July 9 at 8 a. m.

J. C. Penney Co

112 West Second Street

"THE HOUSE OF GREATER VALUES"

The cost of this publication to the taxpay. ers is the sum of \$208

Synopsis of the General Acts of the General Assembly of the State of Arkanana of 1931.

Act. No. 1. Permits cities and towns which may now or may hereafter be located on the State line to acquire lands by eminent domain or purchase or the purpose of erecting public buildings, creating parks or establishing streets and alleys.

Act No. 2. Abolishes central and southern Judicial Districts of Woodruff County and establishes one district at the county seat at Augusta.

Act No. 3. Permits the taking of fur bearing animals from February 1. 1931 to February 20., 1931 and possession of the pelts thereof up to and including February 28, 1931. Fixes the trot line fishing license at \$2.50 for the year 1931.

Act No. 4. Amends Section 430 of Crawford and Moses Digest by staying all proceedings in suits in which arty the General Assembly. General Assembly is an attorney or is a party to the proceedings for not less and for thirty (30) days after it's adjournment.

Act. No. 5. Supplemental apropriation of \$20,000.00 from the "Military Fund" to retire outstanding obligations on armory contracts authorized

Act No. 6. Designates the number of employees of both branches of the General Assembly, fixes their per diem cfit of the State Board of Health and licenses to take fresh water musand provides that no employees can transfers the sum of \$7,000.00 from the sels to March 31, 1931. be employed by resolution.

Act No. 7. Appropriates \$9,500.00 eral Revenue Fund." from the "Land Sales Fund" to rem vouchers issued under authority Act 296 of 1929.

Act No. 8. Appropriates \$8,770.00 from the "Lnd Sales Fund" as a supplement to the appropriation for the State Land Office

Act No. 9. Establishes a Depart-State Highway Commission regarding trol of Air Ways and levies an additional tax of five cents per gullon on eral Revenue Fund. aircraft motor fuel for the support of the Department of Aeronautics.

Agricultural Credit Board and authorizes said board to sell \$1,500,000,00 in the purpose of purchasing corporations organized for the purpose of financing farmers and stock rais-To make the act immediately operative the sum of \$1,500,000,00 was appropriated from funds to the credit 15, 1931. of the Highway Department. Levies a l property tax of one half mill for the nent of the bonds authorized.

Act No. 11. Appropriates \$38,000.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" to \$4,492,500.00 for the payment of interity of the Governor's Deficiency Proclamation of December 24, 1930, issued 28, 1933. because of the destruction by fire of buildings at the Arkansas Training School for Girls.

Act No. 12. Relieves Mrs. L. K. Land. Treasurer of Jefferson County, and her bondsmen from any liability because of public funds lost by reason of bank failures

of \$133,720.00 from the "Military Fund" way System. for salaries and maintenance of the Military Department and the Arkansas Guard for the sienniał neriod ending June 30, 1933 and transfers the sum of \$40,000.00 in 1931 and \$40,000.03 in 1932 from the "General Revenue Fund" to the "Military Fund."

Military Note Board and authorizes Commission to imprevement districts January 22, 1930, April 25, 1929, March sold board to issue and sell negotiable in Cities and towns or to cities and 1, 1930 for the benefit of the State of \$159,800,00 for the fourth district notes of the State in a sum not to ex- towns to aid in paying continuations | Veterinarian and the prosecution of A and M College. ceed \$400,000.00, the proceeds of which of State Highways. shall be used for the construction or purchase of armories for the use of value of all State Highway obligations the Arkansas National Guard.

Act No. 15. Fixes the time for the holding of the second division of back to the counties for the county the Chancery Court of the Seventh Dis-highway fund. trict as follows: Union County, first Ouachita County, Second Annual July. State highway system.

January, February, April, May, July. state highway system.

Appropriates \$6,000,000.00 for con- in conducting a survey of the water below the size helt.

erate Home of indigent daughters of already made for the biennial period technic Fund" to redeem youche's is-Confederate Soldiers and Sailors. Act No. 17. Appropriates the sum

from the "Firemen's Pension Fund" to be paid to City Treasurers in ac-\\$525,062,00 from the "State Toll Bridge

men's Pensions." Act. No. 18. Levies a tax in addition to all other taxes upon cigarettes Bonds and for the purpose of buildof twenty-five (25) cents on each one ing State owned Toll Bridges. thousand cigarettes to be paid into Appropriates \$300,000.00 from the the "General Revenue Fund" as a the State Treasurer to the credit of "State Toll Bridge Fund" for the loan until August 1, 1931. the "University Building Fund" for biennial period ending February 28,

the purpose of making permanent im- 1933 for the payment of operating ex- of \$5,000.00 from the "Land Sales state regulations pertaining to the provements to the University Plant penses and repairs on state owned toll Fund" for the use of the Arkansas hunting of migratory birds to conat Fayetteville and the school of Med- bridges. icine at Little Rock.

Act No. 19. Levies a tax of ten per "State Toll Bringe runn on the cent of the retail price on eights and call year ending February 28, 1932 for and M College, and M College, the acquisition or construction of state. Act No. 54. Biennial appropriation Act No. 19. Levies a tax of ten per ettes. The money arising from said owned toll bridges. tax to be used in providing permanent of \$550,000.00 from the "State High- Act No. 29. Appropriates the sum and M College. Act No. 25. Appropriates the sum of \$60,000 from the "State High- Act No. 55. Appropriates the sum of \$60,000 from the "State High- Act No. 55. Appropriates the sum of \$60,000 from the "State High- Act No. 55. Appropriates the sum of \$60,000 from the "State High- Act No. 55. Appropriates the sum of \$60,000 from the "State High- Act No. 55. Appropriates the sum of \$60,000 from the "State High- Act No. 55. Appropriates the sum of \$60,000 from the "State High- Act No. 55. Appropriates the sum of \$60,000 from the "State High- Act No. 55. Appropriates the sum of \$60,000 from the "State High- Act No. 55. Appropriates the sum of \$60,000 from the "State High- Act No. 55. Appropriates the sum of \$60,000 from the "State High- Act No. 55. Appropriates the sum of \$60,000 from the "State High- Act No. 55. Appropriates the sum of \$60,000 from the "State High- Act No. 55. Appropriates the sum of \$60,000 from the "State High- Act No. 55. Appropriates the sum of \$60,000 from the "State High- Act No. 55. Appropriates the sum of \$60,000 from the "State High- Act No. 55. Appropriates the sum of \$60,000 from the "State High- Act No. 55. Appropriates the sum of \$60,000 from the "State High- Act No. 55. Appropriates the sum of \$60,000 from the "State High- Act No. 55. Appropriates the sum of \$60,000 from the sum of \$60,000 f Institutions and support of the com- way Fund' for the payment of gaso- mon schools to be credited as ful- line refund claims for the fiscal year thority of the Governor's Deficiency ignating the personnel of the board Perry, Franklin, Nevada, Lee, Monroe lows: One ninth of all money col- tuding June 30, 1931. lected to be distributed: 15 per cent Act No. 30. Directs the Arkansas benefit of the Auditor of State.

Act No. 89. Amends Act No. 10 and Fulton, Manson, Pope, Searcy, Clay to the State Teachers College at Construction Commission to proceed Act No. 56. Provides for the tak- Act No. 34 of 1931 (Agricultural Cred- Marion, Calboun, Cleburne, Lonoke, way, 14 per cent to Henderson State at once with the construction of a ing of fish in Miller and Nevada countries by providing that corporations Sebastian, Montgomery, Prairie, Jack-Teachers College at Arkadelphia, 14 new State Hospital for Nervous Distriction of the provisions of per cent to State A and M College at cases on the site selected on the Sa- which go dry or nearly so, in the the acts may be organized, either un- kansas, White, Lawrence, Chicot, Lo-Joneshoro, 14 per cent to A and M. line River near Benton and appropri- summer. College at Magnolia, 14 per cent to ates the sum of \$3,000,000,00 from the Arkansas Polytechnic College at Rus- "State Construction Fund" for that

sellville, 14 per cent to A and M Col- purpose, lege at Monticello, 5 per cent to Junior | Act No. 31. Appropriates the sum equipment of buildings at the Uni- the tobacco tax levied by Acts 18 and Agricultural School at Beebe, 5 per of \$10,000,000 from the "General Rev- versity of Arkansas and Arkansas 19 of 1931 as a supplementary approcent to Normal School at Ozarks at enue Fund" to be expended by the Medical School. Harrison, 5 per cent to Western Ar- State Highway Department in the kansas Junior Agricultural School at manner provided by Act No. 9 of 1931 Crawford and Moses' Digest which Act No. 91. Repeals certain special Mena. All remaining money to be dis- and appropriates \$30,000.00 from the limits the hours of labor of females acts affecting the salaries and fees of tributed: first \$750,000.00 to the com- state highway fund for the same pur- by exempting females employed by the officers of White County. mon school fund and next \$750,000.00 to pose provided no monies shall be paid railroad companies.

Act No. 92. Authorizes representatives of trust estates to execute rent tives of trust estates to execute rent and the out of the State Highway Fund in exbalance, if any, divided equally be- cess of the amount collected from the of \$7,300,00 from the "General Rev- waivers and endorse notes for the

This act also authorizes the State

divided in the same manner as the tax is divided. The notes or honds to all legal and judicial advertisements, be retired from the respective funds of each institution.

Act No. 20, Eixes the compensation of the Offices of Sharp County as follows: Sheriff and Collector, \$2,700,00, Clerk, \$2,600.00, Assessor, \$1,500.00 Treasurer, \$1,700.00 and allows the Judge all his expenses as Rond Commissioner

Act No. 21. Provides for the apcointment by the Chancellor instead of election of clerks of Chancery Courts in Counties in which the Cir uit Clerk is not Ex-Officio Chancery Clerk and fixes said clerks salary at \$4,200.00. This act applies only to laski County.

Act No. 22. Provid: that the Collation of 100,000 or more may petition the county court of the county for which he is collector for an order designating a depository for any monic he may have in his hands from the collection of general taxes pendingl his settlement with the State and it's political subdivisions and provides that the placing of money in the depository so designated shall relieve the Clerk or Sergeant At Arms of the collecting officer and his bondsmen trust company subject to the superfrom all liability therefor.

Act No. 23. Appropriates the sum than fifteen (15) days preceeding the of \$62,000.00 from the "State Highway bination with other words in the title Fund" to redeem vouchers issued under authority of the Governor's Deficifor the benefit of the Department of practice of Pharmacy) by limiting

> Act No. 24. Appropriation of \$7,000.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" to cent of the gross income from the edeem vouchers issued under author- registration of Pharmacists. ty of the Governor's Deficiency Procmation of July 8, 1929 for the ben-Cosmetic Therapy Fund" to the Gen-

Act No. 25. Appropriates the sum of \$11,000.00 from the "State Highway cent of the shortage has been paid of the Governor's Deficiency Procla- Fund" to redeem vouchers issued unmation of April 23, 1929 for the State | der authority of the Governor's Defi-Land Office to employ clerical and ciency Proclamation of October 18. 1929, to pay for an audit made of the State Auditorial Department.

Act No. 26. Appropriates \$77,500.00 rom the General Revenue Fund for construction and equipment buildings at the Arkansas School for ment of Aeronautics imposes addi- the Deaf and provides for the transfer of \$7,500.00 from the "Jenkins Trust the development of Air Ports and con- and a transfer of \$70,000,00 from the "State Construction Fund" to the Gen-

Act No. 27. Appropriates the sum of \$6.000.00 from the General Revenue Establishes the State Fund" to redeem vouchers issued under authority of the Governor's Deficiency Proclamation of April 18, 1939 honds and to make loans from the to provide funds to make immediate fund so obtained to individuals for repairs to the State Capitol Buildings. Act No. 28 Highway Department Appropriation.

Appropriates \$15,358,750.00 from the "State Highway Fund" for the payment of short term notes due on July

Appropriates \$3,892,500.00 for the ayment of interest on State Highway obligations during the fiscal year ending February 28, 1932 and the sum of est on State Highway obligations during the fiscal year ending February

Apropriates \$550,000,00 for the biennial period ending February 28, 1933 for the payment of salaries, expenses and office maintenance of the Highway Department.

Appropriates \$30,000.000.00 for the biennial period ending February 28. 1933 for the construction of roads and

933 (0) bonds and interest of road improve- | 30.1931. ment districts, the payment of which

Appropriates 10 per cent of the face

Mondays in January, February, April, biennial period ending February 28, Fund" to redeem vouchers issued un-tigation. May, July, October and November, 1933, for repier and maintenance of der the authority of the Governor's Ouachita County, Second Mondays in roads and bridges embraced in the Deficiency Proclamation of December

October and November.

Appropriates \$6,000,000.00 for con- in conducting a survey
Act No. 16. Amends Section 9499 of struction of roads and bridges in case supply in the rice belt. Crawford and Moses' Digest by pro- the revenues coming into the High-viding for admission to the Confed- way Fund exceed the appropriation

ending February 28, 1933. Appropriates \$494.750.00 from the of \$120,000.00 for the biennial period State Toll Bridge Fund for the fiscal 18, 1930 for the benefit of said college advertising constitutional amendments. year ending February 28, 1932 and in repairing roofs on it's buildings. cordance with the act creating "Fire- Fund" for the fiscal year ending Feb- "The Arkansas Tuberculosis Sanator ruary 28, 1933 for the payment of principal and interest on State Toll Bridge McRae Sanatorium."

Appropriates \$2,560,000.00 from the "State Toll Bridge Fund" for the fis- of \$157,800,00 for the first district A 1919 making it unlawful to operate ment Law) by providing that the As-

Act No. 30. Directs the Arkansas benefit of the Auditor of State.

buildings at the institutions named effectiation of 500 or more in the coun- scipal Research of New York, above, the proceeds of which shall be ty in which it is published to be a Act No. 80. Amends section egal medium for the publication of Act No. 33. Appropriates the sum

of \$10,000.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" to redeem vouchers is sued under authority of the Gover nor's Deficiency Proclamation of May 5. 1930 for the benefit of the Depart-Act No. 34. Amends Act No. 10 of Board) by providing the manner in

1931 (Creating State Agricultural which the \$1.500,000,00 in bonds shall be sold and provides for their sale by the State Debt Board. Provides for credit to the Highway Department of the proceeds of said bond sale and provides that loans may be made for the purchase of stock in corporations organized under the laws of this state the Agricultural amount of loans in any one county to \$50,000.00 and to any one individual to \$5,000,00. Appropriates \$15,000.00

for administration of the act. Act No. 35. Amends Section 6 of Act 627 of 1913, by providing that finance or investment companies operated in connection with, as a subsidiary to or having joint offices with a bank or vision of the state bank commissioner may use the work "Bankers" in com-

Pharmacy for office expense to 10 per

Act No. 37. Extended the time for procuring commercial fishing licenses ernor's Legislative Secretary.

Act No. 38. Authorizes the governor to relieve bondsmen of any defaulting county treasurer where at least 50 per and where the defaulting officer shall have been convicted and sentenced on account of his default.

Act No. 39. Highway Department by the of \$1.142,800,00 from the "University the fiscal years for the next biennial Fund" for the hiennial period ending June 30, 1933 for maintenance and payment of salaries at the University Act No. 40. Declares all hospitals organized and created for the purpose of treating members of an organization and not used with a view to pro fit to be institutions of public charity and free from taxation.

Act No. 41. Constitutes the State Comptroller as Director of County Audits and provides for installation of systems of county accountancy. Requires a complete annual audit in each county of all county and town ship offices and abolishes the office of Commissioner of Accounts.

Act No. 42. Provides for the service of process upon an agent in charge of the liquidation of any bank in the hands of the State Bank Commission-

Act No. 43. Authorizes the State Board of Education to apportion to Arkansas Service Bureau. any school district in which is located \$15 per child on average daily attendance at the school of said district from such children's home.

Act No. 44. Amends Section 324 of Crawford and Moses Digest by changng the time in which owners are required to keep up live stock where a county wide stock law has been voted rom six months to three months from the date of the adoption of said stock law.

Act No. 45. priation of \$200,000,00 from the "Gen-Act No. 13. Appropriates the sum bridges embraced in the State High-eral Revenue Fund" for the purpose of paying the states part of the sal-Appropriates \$15,000,000.00 for the aries of tax assessors and fees due of \$30,000.00 from the "State Highiennial period ending February 28, county clerks for making tax books way Fund" to pay the State's share ter July 1 residents may secure the surety bond for county deposits by

Act No. 46. Appropriates the sum was assumed by the State and for the of \$143,900.00 to redeem vouchers ispayment of certificates of indehtedness sucd under authority of the Gover- of \$154,800.00 for the Arkansas Poly- of the year for \$25.00. Act No. 14. Establishes the State and interest issued by the Highway nor's Deficiency Proclamations of technic College,

> tick eradication work. Act No. 47. Transfers \$25,000.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" to the issued for highway construction dur- "Revolving Loan Fund" and \$40,725.00 \$5,000.00 per annum, provides for his ing the years 1931 and 1932 as a turn from the "General Revenue Fund" to "Common School Fund".

Act No. 48. Appropriates the sum Appropriates \$6,000,000.00 for the of \$3,000.00 from the "State Geologist of Criminal Identification and Inves-27, 1929 for use of the State Geologist A and M College Fund to redeem 1927 shall not have been sold.

Act No. 49. Appropriates the sum of \$11,000.00 from the "Arkansas Polysued under authority of the Governor's Deficinecy Proclamation of March Act No. 50. Changes the name of

ium for Negroes" to "The Thomas C. Act No. 51. Transfers \$300,000.00 from the "State Highway Fund" to where the street built by such district

Post State Park Commission. Act No. 53. Biennial appropriation

Act No. 55. Appropriates \$2,800.00 to Proclamation of March 24, 1930 for the

Act No. 57. Authorizes the issu-

the cooperative act of 1921. ance of \$1,000,000.00 in bonds by the State Debt Board for the erection and of \$26,000.00 from money arising from Act No. 58. Amends Section 7102 of enues.

tween the common school fund and tax and fees imposed by said Act No. enue Fund" to redeem vouchers is purpose of obtaining money to farm the State Equalizing Fund.

9. enue Fund" to redeem vouchers is purpose of obtaining money to farm sued under authority of the Gover- the lands of such estate. This act is Act No. 32. Declares any weekly nor's Deficiency Proclamation of Ap- only for a period of two years. Debt Board to sell \$1,000,000.00 in nenewspaper published by a State wide ril 5, 1930 to pay for the governmental solicities or bonds to provide for patriotic organization and having a survey made by the Bureau of Munof \$3,500.00 from the "General Revof the university and the University and

Act 128 of the Acts of 1929, the same trial School. being an act controlling the operation of building and loan associations

all others. Act No. 61. Provides that the grade of municipal corporations may be reduced by the state board of municipal corporations.

associations paramount to

Act No. 62. Amends section 3 Act 203 of 1921 by providing that the municipal judge of the Cities affected by the act shall be a licensed lawyer who shall have been engaged in the practice of law for at least three

vears. Act No. 63. Levies a tax of six (6) for the purpose of loaning money for cents per gallon on motor vehicle fuel and provides that one sixth (1-6) of the lax collected shall be placed to county highway fund. Provides for the payment of road improvement district bonds from the allotment made each county.

Act No. 64. Biennial appropriation of \$230,000.00 for the Arkansas State

Teachers College.
Act No. 65. Provides for continuation of tolls at the Index bridge across Red river and the repayment to all Ouachita River and ratifies such land owners of assessments paid by franchises that have heretofore been them to build the bridge.

Act No. 66. Grants to cities first class in counties having 125,000 Act No. 36. Amends Section 15 of or more inhabitants, 50 per cent of ency Proclamation of January 28, 1930 Act 72 of 1929 (an Act regulating the road taxes collected on property in the such cities for the aid of street imamount to be spent by the Board of provement districts within such cit-

> Act No. 67. Appropriates the sum of \$600,00 from the "General Revenue Fund" to pay the salary of the Gov-Act No. 68. Changes the name of

the Junior Agricultural School located at Beebe to Junior Agricultural Col-Act No. 69. Provides for the ap-

pointment of a court stenographer for the 14th Chancery Court, Act No. 70. Authorizes the State Construction Commission to issue

the new cases Act No. 71. Amends Section 3505 of Crawford and Moses Digest relating to suits for divorce by changing the residence requirements from one year

for the construction and equipment of

to two months. Act No. 72. Amends Section 9 of Act 172 of 1929 (The Assessment Law) by striking out the provision in said not be required to pay the tax imsection requiring real estate to be posed on said fuel until after sale listed on the tax books in tracts of not more than 1-16 section.

Act No. 73. Amends the Arkansas Plant Act by adding a Cotton Grower to the State Plant Board and providing for the registration and certification of plant seed. Act No. 74. Appropriates \$4,000.00 sellville. from the "General Revenue Fund" to \$5,000 therefor

supplement the appropriation for the Act No. 75. Appropriates the sum of \$160,000.00 from the State Pension less children an amount not less than Fund for the operation and mainten-Confederate Soldlers ance of the

> Home for the biennial period. Act No. 76. Provides that the law ful beneficiary or assignee of an insurance policy shall be entitled to its proceeds against the creditors of insured.

> Act No. 77. Amends section one of Act 126 of 1929, the same being an act creating a policeman's pension and relief fund in cities having not less than 50,000 inhabitants, by increasing the tax levied by said section from 1-6 of one mill to 1-3 of one mill.

> Act No. 78. Appropriates the sum cting the reads in improvement district No. 26 Jefferson County.

Act No. 79. Biennial appropriation Act No. 80. Biennial appropriation

sheriff and collector in counties having a population of 85,000 or more at

deputies, contingent expenses and the feeding of prisoners. Act No. 82. Creates a State Bureau

of \$40,000.00 from the fourth district youchers issued under authority of the Governor's Deficiency Proclama-

tion of September 10, 1930 for the benefit of said college. Act No. 84. Appropriates the sum of \$35,000.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" to pay balance of cost of initiated acts and synopsis of the State Pension Notes. acts of the 1929 General Assembly. Act No. 85. Provides for the payment by the State Highway Department of 50 per cent of outstanding bonds of street improvement districts

is a continuation of a state highway. Act No. 86. Authorizes the State Act No. 52. Appropriates the sum Game and Fish Commission to change reducing the number of inhabitants from the "General Revenue Fund" to tax refund.

Appropriates \$2,000.00 for the bienform to federal regulations. Act No. 87. Repeals Act No. 88 of

pool rooms within three miles of any sessors of the following counties shall Act No. 54. Biennial appropriation church or schoolhouse in certain attend the places of holding the electron of \$4,000,000,00 from the "State Equation in each township for the purpose izing Fund" for the blennial period, church or schoolhouse in certain attend the places of holding the electo Saline County. Act No. 88. Amends Act No. 10 of ruff, Lincoln, Independence, Saline St.

> to administer the act. der the general corporation laws or gan, Yell, Newton.

Act No. 90. Appropriates the sum

Act No. 97. Relieves sureties on col

ircuit clerk of Garland County at

Clark, Pike, Van Buren,

\$4,000.00 per annum.

Court in Sharp County,

ford. Franklin. Benton, Fulton.

enue Fund" to supplement the appro-

(Logan County.) which political townships may be-

come exempt from a general stock

law. This act only applies to counties

having a population of 26,127 inhabi-Act No. 99. Authorizes the City of Camden to grant a franchise for the for tick eradication work. erection and operation of wharve and warehouses on the banks of the

granted Act No. 100. Establishes a court of common pleas in Desha County. Act No. 101. Amends Act No. 13 of 927 relating to the beneficiaries in General Assembly. policies issued by fraternal benefit societies by providing for a change the same being an Act prohibiting the of beneficiary subject to the limitation contained in the laws of the so

Act No. 102. Prohibits the opera tion of a motor vehicle for a period of one year by any person who has been convicted of driving while in an intoxicated condition and makes the when a vacancy occurs in the office driving while intoxicated of any motor vehicle a misdemeanor.

Act No. 103. Amends Act 340 of 1927 so that the fiscal year of counties cles to come to a complete stop on apwill begin January, instead of November, effective in 1932.

Act No. 104. Amends Section 6092 of Crawford and Moses' Digest reperiod and appropriates \$2,500,000,00 lating to the service of summons on fraternal insurance socities by providing that service served in the manner provided by said section shall give jurisdiction to the courts in anyl Assessors salaries shall be made county where such society has a lothe insured died

or where the beneficiary resides. Act No. 105. Amends Section 49A of Act 65 of 1929 by providing that manufacturers of motor vehicle fuel shall thereof.

Act No. 106. Makes it unlawful for persons to defraud hospitals or sanatariums. Act No. 107.

Highway Department to pave part of El Paso Avenue in the City of Rus-Act No. 108. Grants power to coun-

lation of 75,000 or more, to condemn public land for Act No. 109. Amends Act 354 o 1927 known as the "Arkansas Securiby providing for suits tion of

vestigation and inspection necessary ers of any levee district for the payto prevent fraud in the sale of securi-Act No. 110. Authorizes State High way Department to purchase an airplane and aerial photographic equip-

ment and appropriates the sum of \$7,000.00 therefor Act No. 111. Amends Act 248 of 1925 relating to the taking of fresh

Act No. 113. Authorizes the State Act No. 81. Fixes the salary of the Debt Board to sell \$50,000.00 in state ing of the south half of West Mark- Bayou Levy District Taxes on lands

College at Jonesboro. Act No. 114. Biennial appropriation ates from the "State Highway Fund"

A and M College. Act No. 115. Authorizes State Pen- of Crawford and Moses' Digest relasion Note Board to sell pension notes tive to the insurance of a husband by Act No. 83. Appropriates the sum in case my part of the amounts au- his wife by droyiding that all a husthorized to be sold by Act 178 of bands creditors can claim from the

> Honorary Commission and prescribes the husband with intent to defraud nal of 1929. its powers and duties. Act No. 117. Biennial appropriation

Act No. 118. Fixes the time for judicial district and provides for the act. payment of \$1.275.00 annually to the

counties composing said district. Act No. 119. Amends Section 7451 of Crawford and Moses' Digest by class from 2,500 to 1,750.

Act No. 120. Amends Section 7 of Act 172 of 1929 (The General Assess-Stone, Madison, Randolph, Benton, Act No. 121. Fixes the salary of the

Treasurer of Izard County at \$1,206.00 per annum. Act No. 122. Amends Section 3 of

Act 189 of 1925, making it unlawful priation for the Department of Rev- to chase deer with dogs in certain counties by providing that the provisions of the act shall only apply to Montgomery, Izard and Stone Coun-Act No. 123. Abolishes the court of

common pleas in Arkansas County. Act No. 124. Authorizes the county judge to employ Agricultural and Home Demonstration Agents of his own selection when the extension scr-

Department of Agriculture fall or re- 1930 and October 1, 1930 priation for the Negro Boys Indus- fuse to cooperate with said county,

judge in said employment.

Act No. 125. Provides for the At-Act No. 94. Makes it unlawful to chase deer with dogs in the following torney General to bring suits to re- created by Act 147 of 1931, for the supby striking out of said section, the counties: Montgomery, Izard, Stone, cover for timber cut from state lands port of the Bureau of Criminal Idenprovision making liens of building Scott, Polk, Sevier, Searcy, Pope, Gar and to recover possession land, Poinsett, Pulaski, Baxter, Boone state of its lands unlawfully occupedd Carroll, Madison, by individuals and appropriates the Crawford and Moses' Digest to allow Cleburne. sum of \$8,000.00 from the land sales sheriffs, the superintendent of public fund for the purpose of making in- instruction, prosecuting attorneys, eir Conway, Washington, Prairie, Crawvestigations necessary for the enforcment of the act. Act No. 95, Fixes the salary of the

Act No. 125. Repeals Act 57 of 1925, same being a Stock Law for parts of Yell County, insofar as it is applito that part of Mason Township in Yell County south of the Chicago lectors bonds in instances where the Rock Island and Pacific Railrose placed public money in a Tracks and insofar as it is applicable bank which subsequently failed and to lower La Fave, Rover and Compwhere the collector thereafter died, ton Yownships in Yell County lying south of Fourthe La Fave River. Act No. 127. Appropriates the sur

of \$35,000.00 from "The General Revenue Fund" to supplement appropria tion for tick eradication work for biennial period ending June 30, 1931. Act No. 128. Appropriates \$140,000. 00 from the "General Revenue Fund"

Act No. 129. Appropriates \$7,500.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for preparing and printing the Journals of the House and Senate of the 48th General Assembly and appropriates the sum of \$30,000.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the payment of contingent expenses of the 48th

Act No. 130. Repeals Act 88 of 1919 operation of pool rooms within three miles of a school or church in certain labor of bus and truck drivers to counties, insofar as it affects the eastern district of Lawrence county. Act No. 131. Amends Section 7680 of Crawford and Moses' Digest by

providing for an immediate election of mayor in any city of the second class. Act No. 132. Requires motor vehi

proaching school busses receiving or discharging passengers. Act No. 133. Fixes the salary of th county and probate judge in each of the several counties. Act No. 134. Amends Section 20 o

Act 172 of 1929 (General Assessment

Law) by providing that payments of

monthly. Act No. 135. Provides that no citi zon shall be eligible to serve on either Grand or Petit Jury oftener than one regular term of the Circuit Court

every two years. Act No. 136. Increases the salary of the court reporter of the 13th Judicial Circuit from \$2,000.00 to \$2,500.00 and authorizes the appointment of a court reporter for the second division of the court in said district at a sal ary of \$2,500.00 per annum.

Act No. 137. Grants to cities of the first class in counties having a popu-Appropriates the sum of lation of not less than 29,975 nor more than 30,000 inhabitants, 50 per cent of road taxes collected on property ty courts in counties having a popu- in such cities for the aid of street improvement districts within such cities

Act No. 138, Act 53 of 105 relative to recovery of damages on account of the construclevees or drains by providing egainst investment companies licensed for the fulfillment of any contract or under the act and providing for in- promise of any board of commissionment of damage caused by the with drawal of levee protection and repeals section one of Act 93 of 1931 relating to the qualifications of mem bers of the board of directors of the St. Francis Levee District. Applies only to districts embracing land in

four or more counties. Act No. 139. Amends Section 2 of water mussels by providing that af- Act 151 of 1929 which provided for a School for the Blind. the year for the sum of \$1.25, and by be secured by a corporate surety M College Fund for the Agricultural providing that buyers may secure a bond, a personal bond, bonds or notes Mechanical and Normal College for license after July 1st for the balance of the State of Arkansas or bonds of Negroes. the United States. (Held by the Atof the year for \$25.00.

Act No. 112. Permits the use of minnow seines for the purpose of tak
Act No. 112. Appropriates the sum of \$926.45.

Act No. 112. Appropriates the sum of \$926.45. was to restore Act 163 of 1927.)

Act No. 140. Provides for the pay notes for the purpose of building and ham Street in the City of Little of the State known as Tucker Farm equipping a library for the A and M Rock adjacent to the State Hospital and the Wright Plantation. for Nervous Diseases and appropri-

proceeds of said insurance is the am-Act No. 116. Creates the Camp Pike ount of premiums paid with funds of the Acts of 1929 and the House Jour-

creditors. Act No. 142. Amends Act No. 148 of of \$5,800,000.00 from the Pension fund 1929 creating the State Real Estate enue Fund" to supplement the origfor the payment of Confederate Pen- Commission by providing for the lic- inal appropriation made for the counsions and of \$1,275,000.00 for the pay- ensing of real estate brokers and sales ty audit division of the State Auditment of principal and interest on men, fixing license fees, providing for orial Department, compensation of members of the commission and employees and providing of \$382,400,00 from the "Géneral Revholding Circuit Courts in the eighth for an injunction for violation of the

Act No. 143. Appropriates \$450,000.-Circuit Judge for expenses by the 00 from the "Revolving Loan Fund" as a supplemental appropriation to 00 each year of the biennial period that made in Act 276 of 1929.

Act No. 144. Appropriates \$6,881.42 ity of the Governor's Deficiency Proclamation of April 22, 1929 for the products for making refunds of such benefit of the White Boys Industrial taxes in accordance with the law.

Act No. 145. Appropriates the sum for aid in the erection of school buildings and aid in consolidating schools Act No. 146. Appropriates the sum of \$2,573.63 from the "State Highway Fund" for the relief of B. C. Jarvis. Act No. 147. Levies a tax of \$3.00 the biennial period. on each judgment of conviction in a misdemeanor case in a court of record. \$1.00 on each judgment of conviction in a justice court and \$1.00 on each judgment of conviction for violation of a municipal ordinance for the support of the Bureau of Criminal Idenification and Investigation and creites from the money arising from said ax the Criminal Identification and Investigation Fund. Act No. 148. Amends Section 2 of

Act 163 of 1923 to allow the following Teachers College" for maintenance Act 163 of 1923 to anow the followings of said college.

Secretary of State, Auditor Act No. 183. Biennial appropriation Pressurer, Attorney General, Lieuof Public Instruction. Act No. 149. Relieves public offi-

Act No. 150. Apprendiates the man of \$72,000,00 from the "Criminal Iden-tification and investigation Fund" the liftcation and investigation.

Act No. 151. cult judges, county judges, constable and deputy sheriffs to accept railroad passes with out the penalty prescrib ed by section 891 of Crawford and Moses Digest,

Amends section 374 Act No. 152. of Crawford and Moses Digest by extending the time from the first to third Mounday in July in which the collector shall file with the county clerk a list of persons paying poil tax and the time from the first of July to the first of August for the county clerk to record same,

Act No. 153. Provides the manner f consolidation of district courts in counties having more than one judicial district.

Act No. 154. Amends Section 4030 and 4037 of Crawford and Moses Digest by eliminating springs and spring branches as water sources for corporations constructing water works. Act No. 155. Prevents the sale, nos session and distribution of obscene literature.

Act No. 156. Provides for the ac ceptance of past due bonds and interest coupons of levee drainage and other improvement districts in the pay-Act No. 157. Limits the hours of

twelve (12) consecutive hours with at interval of eight (8) hours rest Act No. 158. Provides for a license ax on pool rooms to provide pensions for the indigent blind. Act No. 159. Fixes the salaries and lees of county officers in all counties

which now or may hereafter have population between 39,000 and 39,500. Washington County) Act No. 160. Amends Section 20 o Act 172 of 1929 (General Assessment Law) by classifying the several counties of the State and fixing the sal-

aries of the several assessors accordingly Act No. 161. Provides for the organization, operation and supervision of co-operative savings and credit un-

Act No. 162. Requires ferries oper ating across the Mississippi River to keep a record of all cotton and seed cotton transported by said ferry. Act No. 163. Appropriates the sum

Fund" for the purpose of paving the

"State Highway

of \$5,000 from the

state highway leading from the City of Huntsville to the State Vocational Training School nearby. Act No. 164. Appropriates \$210,000.00 apy Fund" for the State Board are from the "School Supervision Fund" metic Therapy. for aid to counties in paying the salaries of county superintendents. Act No. 165. Regulates the sale, giving away and transportation of com-

pounds commonly as anti-Act No. 166. Creates the State High-way Audit Commission. Defines its of \$2,500,000.00 from the Revo powers and appropriates \$100,000.00 Loan Fund" for short terr from the "State Highway Fund" to carry out the provisions of the act. Act No. 167. Levies a privilege tax on slot machines and vending muchines for the benefit of the school

coualizing fund. Act No. 168. Repeals Act 139 of 1903 (Section 2762 of Crawford and Moses Digest) regulating the sale of dynamite and other explosives.

Act No. 169. Recodification of the chool law. Act No. 170. Biennial appropriation of \$116,040,00 from funds collected un der the Severance Tax Law for the

Act No. 171. Biennial appropriation

Act No. 172. Appropriates the for the year ending June 30, 1933 from the "Penitentiary Fund" to pay Plum

Act No. 173. Appropriates the sum of \$581.35 from the "Penitentiary of \$159,800.00 for the fourth district the sum of \$12,500.00 therefor.

A and M College.

Act No. 141. Amends Section 5579 Drainage District of Jefferson County Fund" to pay taxes to the Flat Bayou in which certain lands of the state are

> Act No. 174. Appropriates \$9,896.32 to supplement the original appropriation made for printing and binding Act No. 175. Appropriates the sum

Act No. 176. Biennial appropriation enue Fund" for the Department of Revenues. Transfers \$40,000.00 each year of the biennial period from the collection of income tax and \$151,200.from the State Highway Fund to the "General Revenue Fund" for gasoline

nial period from the tax on tobacco

Act No. 177. Provides for the establishment and government of public libraries by cities of the first class. Act No. 178. Appropriates \$28,000.00 from the "Charities Fund" for the Tuberculosis Sanatorium for Negroes. Act No. 179. Appropriates \$50,000.00 from the "State Land Fund" for the support of the State Land Office for Act No. 180. Biennial appropriation

of \$400,000,000 from the "Charities! Fund" for the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium. Act No. 181. Biennial appropriation of \$1,200,000.00 from the "Charities Fund" for the operation and mainten-

ance of the Hospital for Nervous Diseases. Act No. 182. Appropriates \$40,000.00 for the biennial period from the "Building Fund of the Arkansas State

of \$70,000.00 from the State Geologist's chant Governor and Superintendent Fund for the support of the office of State Geologist. Act No. 184. Amends Section 9 of ers and their bondsmen from liability Act 28 of 1931 (Highway Appropriareight rates.

Act No. 186, ere Fund to redee under authority of

at said college. Act No. 188. App of \$170,501,34 from the to pay maturities and the fiscal year and a Appropriates the Act No. 187. Biet volving Loan Fund leing Fund" of 1211

port of the State Depart Act No. Revenue Fund" for the of Conservation and Act No. 189. App of \$4,000.00 from under authority of the iciency Proclamation

mission Act No. 190. Biennia ue Fund for the m chaol for the deaf. Act No. 191. Tran rom the Revolving Loan Fun priates that amounts ! Revolving Loan Fund

f \$230,000.00 from the Education Fund" for vocational education and Act No. 193. Provid ies arising from the collect sufficient to pay interest or sued by the Construction C

mainder to a special fund to tion of the state property tax Act No. 194. Appropri f \$2,000 from the o pay claims of circuit cli United States Land Registrary ing prior to February 28, 1929 Act No. 195. Biennial appr

Act. No. 196. from the "Charities Fund" to at ment the appropriation ma State Hospital for Nervous for the fiscal year ending June

of \$12,500.00 from the

1931.

school districts. Act No. 198 State Construction Fund "Charities Fund" the sum of \$460.00 Act No. 199. Provides for document of Rights of Way over land State for roads, streets and highwa from the "Charities Fund" for the

lief of Miss Mildred Modre. 201. Authorizes Act No. courts to consent to deferre Act No. 202. Amends Section. Act 247 of 1929 which created the Time Capitol Memorial Comm by designating the personnel of

Act No. 203 Authorizes schools Act No. 203. Authorizing notes to rai money for the payment of tea salaries accruing during the 1930. scholastic year. Act. No. 204. Biennial appropriati of \$550,000.00 from the Penitent

Fund" for the support of the Penitentiary. Act No. 205. Provides for the rete tion of treasurers of school distri-where provision for such has be made by law.
Act No. 206. Appropriates the sylon of \$5,000,000.00 from the State Egila

izing Fund" to pay salaries of teache in the public schools. Act. No. 207. Authorizes the St Debt Board to sell a sufficient and of state notes to pay salaries of te ers in the public schools during present scholastic year and provi for the loaning of the proceeds of I

ligations and appropriates 1200,00 from the proceeds of said sale for the use of the penitentlary.

Act No. 209. Makes it unlawful fr the Insurance Commissioner in commission an agent for any fire, accider

adjacent property owners, to close as abandon unnecessary alleys.

Act No. 211. Amends Section 97.

lowing securities in addition to a sure ty bond may be deposited by banks secure deposits of state funds: (a) Bonds or notes of the Units

(c) Bonds of road improvement districts receiving aid under the provisions of Act. No. 118 approved February 4, 1837 or A. No. 65 of the Acts of 1928

from the State of Arkansas (e) Bonds of all other local provement districts in the of Arkansas.

or loss of public funds in insolvent tion Act) by appropriating the sum ing animals, banks where the insolvency of the of \$1,875,000.00 from the State High-Act No. 214. Amends Section Act 181 of 1929 which levies a

of \$19,100.00 from the "General Revsale to school districts.

Act No. 208. Authorizes the Sta

Penitentiary Board to issue bonds. run for a period of five years to p tain money to discharge past due of

> surety, life or other insurance con pany authorized to do business in th state, any bank, trust company other financial institution doing commercial banking business and is ing deposit. Act No. 210. Authorizes cities of it first class acting in conjunction wi

Crawford and Moses Digest by inclining as a first demand against the tate of any deceased person accept the last illness.

Act No. 212. Provides that the co

States of America. (b) Bonds or notes of the State

(d) Bonds of municipal improve districts that are receiving o

steel traps and the taking of fur hearing animals.

Audit Law.

And No. 205. Biennial appropriate receipts of ferries. Act. No. 205. Biennial appropriate receipts of ferries. Act. No. 205. Aidhorizes county of \$20,200.00 from the "General and local school State Auditorial Department.

Authorizes Adminis-

Heine under special acis.

Repeals Section 3 of the street the

inty, Arkansas. No. 118 Relieves county offi-The receiving fees and commisduly approved. Also ratifies the surer. nt of salaries of county officers

by special act.

No. 23. Relieves past county porations. is received on drainage funds. No. 220 Supplements Act 236 is requiring the filing of returns corporations and levying a fran-it is by providing that domestic organized to do business State Farm for Women. tide the state shall make a re-

the tax commission and pay enue Fund" for the support of Negro Boys Industrial School.

Act No. 259. Biennial appropriates \$50,000.00 from the "General" the during the next two years. No. 222. Repeals Act 151 of which act repealed the Goverpower to relieve officers and nds kest in insolvent banks and riding that only a surety bond

Act No. 223 . Requires cold storage to be marked as such.

Act No. 224. Requires city attor-

Act No. 225. Prohibits the possesstransportation or sale of machine

Act No. 226. Provides that the proliving a population of 2,500 or more Act No. 254. Biennial appropriation of \$75,000.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the support of the Act No. 226. Provides that cities government of cities by a board Junior Agricultural College.

Act No. 265. Biennial appr

Act No. 227. Amends Section 3 of ion of delinquent lands in improve-ment districts by allowing the clerk the chancery court the sum of ten of \$16,200,00 from the "General Reveents per tract for filing and record-to said list of delinquent lands.

Act No. 228. Amends Section one of of the General Acts of 1913 of \$120,500.00 from the "General Revrelating to the formation of county nvict boards by providing that any ingle county may adopt the provistors of the act instead of it being scopted by all counties in a judicial

Act No. 229. Permits municipal corporations to aid school districts in which they are located.

Act No. 230. Amends Section 4146 Crawford and Moses Digest relatto the competency of witnesses by providing that no one in possession is mental faculties during a lucid

Act No. 231. Repeals Mablevale Road District in Pulaski County. Act No. 232. Provides for the reint of chancery and circuit

Act No. 233. Authorizes cities of ticipation of tax collections and to make an assignment thereof. Act No. 234. Creates the State For-

cetry Commission and prescribes its duties and powers. Act No. 235. Amends Section 9968 Crawford and Moses Digest by in-

insurance premium receipts to 2 1-2 per cent on the gross premium recapits of life, health and accident in-Act No. 236. Provides for the sup-

ervision and operation of Building and Loan Associations. Act No. 237. Amends Sub-Section C of Section 24 of Act 65 of 1929 fixing the fees for trailers by providing

a fee of \$5.00 per annum on trailers pounds capacity. Act No. 238. Authorizes the ap-

pointment of a stenographer for chan- Bureau of Labor and Statistics. cery courts in counties having a popgilation of 75,000 or more. Act No. 239. Exempts motor vehicle

carriers operating in cities or towns State Plant Board. or within five miles thereof, from regulation by the Railroad Commission of \$129,600,00 from the "General Rev- trammel nets in certain counties by trials. me from the payment of four (4)

Act No. 241. Appropriates \$7,000,-900.00 for the county highway fund created by Act 63 of 1931. Act No. 242. Fixes the salary of

county clerks in counties having a cording to the pay of his grade as alpopulation between 22,500 and 22,675. Art No. 243. Provides for the recov-Act No. 280. Biennial Appropriation pendence, Jackson, Polk, Logan, Locounties having a population between of \$124,000.00 from the 'General Review of \$124,000.00 from the States in 1866-67 and 68 in enue Fund" for the support of the States in 1866-67 and 68 in enue Fund in the support of the support o case provision is made by Congress Arkansas Railroad Commission.

for such recovery.

Act No. 281. Provides that no

ing as property of the state, of road except for actual fraud of the tax- aries of the officers of Phillips Counby the state before maturity.

lands that were conveyed to the General as other suits are conducted 220 of 1925 as amended by Section 2 of Act No. 333. Relieves officers and bank of the State of Arkansas.

for the operation in this state of notor yallow. It from the General Reversity from the provision of the pro cording to the laws of the place of Camp Pike.

buildings thereon for the use of State cies such as floods and tornadoes. supported educational institutions.

Boards to establish and maintain op- mue Fund for the support of the Arperfunity schools for adults.

Authorises Administration of the evade the payment of privilege taxes.

Act No. 250. Marces it unia management of privilege taxes.

Act No. 251. Provides for a Legisminutes and incine persons. Act No. 251. Provides for a Legis nue Fund" for the enforcement of Act with funds in bonds, notes, lative Committee on school problems No. 41 of 1931, known as the County

1977, Cities of the State of any individual or corporation to 20 fiscal year ending June 30, 1933.

Highligial Improvement per cent of its unimpaired capital Act No. 288. Biennial appropria Municipal Improvement per cent of its unimpaired capital Act No. 288. Biennial appropriation of \$11,000.00 from the "General Revenue of Arkansas whose debt aggregate of 50 per cent of the stock aggregate of 50 per cent of the stock capital for the support of the Arkansas History Commission. valuation of property within ing any amount from said banks. Sets out the class of loans not to be con- of \$46,000.00 from the "General Reve-Declares the fees and sidered as money borrowed. Prevents nue Fund" for the support of the of the county officers of the the loan by any bank of money on Arkansas Tax Commision. assets of insolvent banks and the con- nue Fund" for the extension work in yield.

Act No. 253. Provides for the ap- of \$124,000.00 from the "General Reveof 1921 which fixed the pointment of receivers to impound nue Fund" for the support of the certain county officers of rents in actions upon mortgages and Boys Industrial School. deeds of trust.
Act No. 254. Appropriates \$6,000.00

from their bondsmen of any lia- from the "General Revenue Fund" for nue Fund" for the State Bank Dethe biennial period to refund taxes partment. ere their settlements have erroneously paid to the State Trea-

Act No. 255. Recodification of the the building and loan division of the laws regulating and controlling cor-

Act No. 256. Appropriates \$1,200.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the biennial period for the support of the Basic Science Board. Act No. 257. Biennial appropriation

of \$25,200.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the support of the Act No. 258. Biennial appropriation ment.

of \$57,600.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the support of the Circuit Judges, Chancellors

Act No. 259. Biennial appropriation of \$56,000.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the support of the

Training School for Girls. Act No. 260. Biennial appropriation Attorney General's Office of \$108,000.00 from the "General Revridsmen of liability by reason enue Fund" for the support of the Treasurer's Office Henderson State Teachers College. Act No. 261. Biennial appropriation Maintenance State Capitol

he be used for securing county de- of \$22,500.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for general veterinary Governor's Office work under the supervision of the State Veternarian. Act No. 262. Biennial appropriation

end cities of the second class and of \$126,000.00 from the "General Revporated towns to act as attorneys enue Fund" for the support of the improvement districts located medical department of the University of Arkansas. Act No. 263. Biennial appropriation

of \$13,500.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the use of the Arkan-

Act No. 265. Biennial appropriation of \$36,000.00 from the "General Rev-534 of 1921 relating to the redemp- enue Fund" for the support of state schools of vocational education. Act No. 266. Biennial appropriation

> nue Fund" for the support of the office of State Purchasing Agent. Act No. 267. Biennial appropriation

enue Fund" for the support of the Bureau of Mines, Manufacturers and Agriculture. Act No. 268. Biennial appropriation f \$324,000.00 from the "General Rev-

enue Fund" for paying the State's part of tax assesors salaries and fees of county clerks in making tax books. Act No. 269. Biennial appropriation from the "General Revenue Fund" of \$52,200.00 for the office of Insurance Commissioner and Fire Marshal.

Act No. 270. Biennial appropriation rval shall be denied the right to of \$7,200.00 from the "General Revpair of the State War Memorial claims against said college Building (Old State Capitol.)

Act No. 271. Biennial appropriation of \$152,800.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the State Board of Health.

Act No. 272. Appropriates the sum the first class to borrow money in an- of \$15,000.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the Western Junior Agricultural School for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933.

Act No. 273. Appropriates the sum of \$5,000,00 from the "Land Sales Fund" to refund money paid to the state for internal improvement swamp and other lands to which the title conveyed by the state failed.

Act No. 274. Biennial Appropriation of \$12,000.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for support of the office of Mine Inspector.

Act No. 275. Defines the powers of Municipal Councils with reference to Planning Commission of such municipality objects to the improvement.

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Act No. 277. Biennial appropriation of \$28,000.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the support of the

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Act No 85 of 1929 (The Military Code) Monroe, Poinsett, St. Francis, Wood- by fixing the salary of the Adjutant ruff, Little River, Sevier, Drew, Lo-General, the Assistant Adjutant Gen- gan, Perry, Bradley, Hot Spring; Pro- Circuit Clerk of countles having a eral, the Property and Disbursing Of-ficer and the Personnel Officer ac-long can be used in the following and validates prior special salary acts ficer and the Personnel Officer aclowed by the pay tables of the Uni- Cleveland, Desha, Baxter, Faulkner,

ted States Army. Arkansas Railroad Commission.

Act No. 281. Provides that no suit Yell, White.

Act No. 244. Provides for the hold- for back taxes shall be maintained in the name of the State.

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Act No. 287. Provides for the leas- of \$20,000.00 from the "General Revelong to lands belonging to the State enue Fund" for the biennial period to on the depository bond of the bank of Scotland and the bondsmen of Scotland and the Board of Election Commissioners.

Act No. 284. Biennial appropriation county from any liability by reason County Boards of Election Commis-Act No. 248. Relates to aid of street of \$45,200,00 from the "General Rev- of public funds lost in the bank of somers and the appointment of Electoprovement districts by the State enue Fund" for the support of the Scotland.

Audit Law.
Act No. 285. Blennial appropriation of \$29,200,00 from the "General Reve-

kansas Service Bureau. Act No. 285. Biennial appropriation of \$127,200.00 from the "General Reve-Act No. 287. Appropriates and appropriates \$5,000.00 for the exof \$20,000.00 from the "General Reveindicated a suicide pact, p
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> Act No. 292. Biennial appropriation of \$90,760.00 from the "General Reve-

Biennial appropriation of \$39,240.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for

State Bank Department. Act No. 293. Places all monies arising from the sale of sand, gravel and mineral products from the waters of the state to the credit of the State Geologist Fund.

Act No. 294. Biennial appropriation from the "General Revenue Fund" for the Executive, Judicial and Legislative Branches of the State Govern-

Supreme Court . Prosecuting Attorneys 278,000.00 Salary and mileage of mem-

bers of the General Assem-235.000.00 Lieutenant Governor's Office 6,800.00 78,200.00 Juvenile Court 9,000.00 65,600.00 Secretary of State 104.540.00

Building 41,100.00 73,000.00 Auditor of State Repair of State Capitol 40,000.00 Act No. 295. Creates the Arkansas State Fair Commission. The appropriation made for the benefit of the State Fair in this act was vetoed.

Act No. 296. Appropriates the sum of \$6,162.96 from the "State Highway Fund" for the payment of 52 claims against the state barred from paynents out of current appropriations. Appropriates \$2,006.36 from the "State Highway Fund" to pay 22 claims against the Department of Revenues for gasoline tax refunds.

Appropriates \$541.60 from the "Penitentiary Fund" to pay 8 claims against the Penitentiary.

Appropriates \$2,000 from the "Tax Reduction Fund" to pay 4 claims for tax refunds to automobile manufac-

Appropriates the sum of \$890.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" to line between Desha and Chicot Counpay 25 claims for service of special iudges. Appropriates the sum of \$1,746.77

from the "General Revenue Fund" to pay 27 claims for tax overcharges and taxes erroneously paid. Appropriates \$3,900.30 from the "General Revenue Fund" to pay 17

miscellaneous claims against the

Appropriates \$53.00 from the "State Pension Fund" for one pension claim. Appropriates \$15.00 from the "Tax Due Counties Fund" as a ticket fee

refund. Act No. 297. Fixes the open season for hunting and killing squirrels.
Act No. 298. Makes it lawful to play baseball in any county of the state having a population of more than 50,000 after a referendum election has been held on the question in such county, and a vote favorable hereto results. (Applies to Union. Jefferson, Sebastian, and Mississippi

counties.) Act No. 299. Fixes the fees and salthe office of Collector in counties having a population between 22,000 and

22,500. (Arkansas County.) Act No. 300. Amends Act 375 of 1929 regulating the fees of sheriffs by placing Woodruff County under operation Act No. 276. Biennial appropriation of the act and removing Conway and of \$30,600.00 from the "General Rev-Lafayette counties.

Act No. 301. Amends Section 2 of Special Act 405 of 1919 providing for

Act No. 278. Biennial appropriation of 1929 allowing the use of seines and providing for the use of seines 120 per cent gross income tax.

Act No. 240. Authorizes the refunding of the indebtedness of levec and drainage districts.

three branch Agricultural Experiment feet long in the following counties: tion of the collector, county treasurer and county clerks in counties having a population between 14,900 and 15,
and drainage districts.

Act No 85 of 1929 (The Military Code) Monroe. Poinsett. St. Francis Woodcounties: Arkansas, Clark, Crawford, affecting such counties. Fulton, Franklin, Grant, Izard. Inde-

Yell, White.

Act No. 303. Fixes the fees and salprovement districts in such city.

Act No. 246. Provides conditions Act No. 282. Appropriates the sum sheriffs by exempting Little River of loss of public funds in insolvent for the operation in this State of mo- of \$4,030.72 from the "General Rev- County from the provisions of the act. banks in counties having a population

Girl Found Clubbed Fatally, Man Killed

LANSING, Mich .-- (AP)-The bodies of Miss Margaret Thayer, 23, who had been clubbed to death and William Hulteen, 31, who had died wrom shotgun wounds in the head were found on a road near here Wednesday night. Act No. 287. Appropriates and sum Although a note written by the man indicated a suicide pact, police said they believed Hulteen killed the wo-

> Shortage of feed and water in Montana has resulted in the shipment of many sheep into South Dakota.

Michigan State college specialists County officers of the last stock as collateral. Provides for Act No. 290. Biennial appropriation have found that potatoes spaced 36 inches that the chartering of banks to take over of \$220,000.00 from the "General Reve-inches by 12 inches bring the best

> Act No. 308. Excludes certain territory in Red River township, Van Buren county, from the operation of a special stock law and defines a lawful fence for said excluded territory. Act No. 309. Gives to the municialities of Benton, Gould, Grady and Star City, all road tax collected on property within said municipalities. Act No. 310. Relieves the County reasurer of Faulkner County and his bondsmen from any liability by rea-

son of public funds being lost in the nsolvent Faulkner County Bank. Act No. 311. Provides for the adoption of a City Charter and a municipal government by a board of control in all cities having a population of 50,000 or more inhabitants.

Act No. 312. Regulates the operation of county homes and salaries of superintendents thereof, in countles having a population between 35,000 and 35,500 inhabitants. (Benton coun-

Act No. 313. Makes it unlawful to gig fish in the waters of the following counties: Polk, Bradley, Union, Johnson, Columbia, Logan, Garland, Dallas, Washington, Pulaski, Carroll, Sebastian, Grant, Baxter. Act No. 314. Amends Section 3 of

Act 220 of 1925 regulating the fees of

sheriffs by placing Searcy County under the operation of the Act. Act 315. Makes lawful the operation of moving picture shows on Sunday and provided a referendum on the question results favorably thereto. Act No. 316. Amends Act 189 of 1925 prohibiting the chasing of deer with dogs in certain counties by making the provisions of the Act apply to

Johnson County.

Act No. 517. Provides for a special stock law in certain parts of Howard

County.

Act No. 318. Requires the County Judge of Newton County to set aside \$10,000.00 from said county's "Turn-Back Allotment" for the purpose of building a bridge across Little Buffalo river in said county.

Act No. 319. Fixes the salaries of sheri≝s in counties having a population between 27,275 and 27,300. (Clay Act No. 320, Fixes the boundary

Act No. 321. Provides for the registration as veterinarians of persons who have practiced as veterinarians for a period of five years prior to June 1, 1915 in counties having a pop-

ulation between 20,406 and 20,408. (Nevada County.) Act No. 322. Relieves officers and their bondsmen from any liability by Appropriates the sum of \$24,070.01 reason of public funds being lost in from the "Land Sales Fund" to pay 22 banks which became insolvent beclaims for land bought in which the tween July 18, 1930 and August 15,1930.

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Act No. 323. Allows drainage districts in counties having a population botween 40,600 and 41,000 inhabitants, land State Capitol.

Appropriate F5200 for the "A to pay to have their own collecter." banks which became insolvent be-

Act No. 324. Amends Act No. 40 of 1929 permitting the collection of taxes at county seats by removing Washington, Benton, Calhoun and Lincoln Counties from the operation of the Act and placing Independence, Saline, Madison, Searcy, and Arkansas Coun-

ties under its operation. Act No. 325. Places St. Francis County under the provisions of Act 220 of 1925 regulating the fees of sher-

Act No. 326. Fixes the salaries of County officers in counties having a population between 33,750 and 34,000

inhabitants. Act No. 327. Amends Section 6 o aries of county officers and creates Act 163 of 1927 (The County Depository Law) by providing that collectors while on the annual canvass for the collection of taxes need only pay monies collected by him in the counspecial improvements where the City which amended Act No. 220 of 1925 ty treasury on the first day of each month and allowing collectors in counties having a population of more than 100,000 to use county warrants issued for safaries in making deposits with

the county treasurer. Act No. 328. Allows the Prosecua stock law in Conway County by ting Attorney of the district comprisproviding means for exempting terri-ing Perry and Pulaski counties, the Act No. 302. Amends Act No. 155 which to pay necessary expenses in connection with any investigations or

> Act No. 329. Fixes the compensa-Act No. 330. Fixes the salary of the

Act No. 331. Provides that one half the county turn back fund allotted to of more than 20,000 shall be set aside

Act No. 332. Repeals certain special property of the state, or road except to according to ty.

provement district bonds purchased payer, failure to assess according to ty.

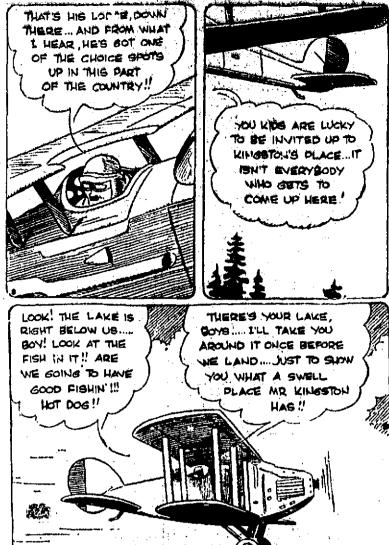
law to be prima facie evidence of Act No. 304. Regulates commercial clerk, circuit clerk of Clay County acts fixing the salaries of the county Act No. 245. Provides for the quiet- fraud and all suits for back taxes hunting places and hunting guides. and provides that these officers shall ing of title of persons claiming to own shall be conducted by the Attorney Act No. 305. Amends Section 30 Act receive the fees as provided by law. in the name of the State.

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ARMORY SITE WILL

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or January 1. We are in the position of pledging the city to pay \$3,000 for two lots in order to give them away. I am anxious to get a state armory for Hope, but I believe we can get a cheaper property that will be sails-

factory. "When it comes to finances, you gentlemen of the city council have as big a problém as any business in town. Hope has \$30,000 worth of warrants outstanding, with only \$16,000 coming in at the tax settlement this month. You know as I do it is against the law, both civil and criminal, for the officials of a city to spend more in one year than they receive.

"The trouble is that the city government has just come out of a flush period, and the problem of readjustment is up to us."

Alderman Gosnell in behalf of the armory committee objected that "Little Rock has furnished conflicting facts to this body." In view of the latest development on state bonds, however, Mr. Gosnell moved that consideration of an armory site be drop ped for the present, a view in which the council concurred.

High School Angesed

Dr. Smith obtained passage of an ordinance annexing the new high school property at Sixteenth and Main

streets to the City of Hope. Alderman Charles Taylor reported protests of insanitary conditions existing at the city's dumping ground near the old septic tank. He told the council that residents of that section complained of the dumping not only of trash but of dead animals, whose smell was a nulsance. The following debate among the aldermen revealed that the city had attempted to switch its dump ground to the new septic tank property on the concres paved route of highway No. 67, but the State Highway Department stopped this. A solution for the dumping ground problem was not found Tuesday night, but the mayor and council resolved on action later. Argument Over Drain

Alderman Luther Garner presented the petition of A. H. Eversmeyer of South Pine street asking the city to put a satisfactory drain pipe in his yard. Alderman Garner said Mr. Eversmeyer was under the impression that his private drain line was satisfactory unti lthe city changed the grade of its trunk sewer line in the street. Manager George Sandefur of the municipal water and light plant

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dented there had been my change the main sewer proce, and said fifth the private lateral line on the Svers meyer property had not drained growth the house. Mayor years and the svers required householders to build and made and the said that the maintain their own conscilors with the trunk sewer line, and the counter voted down Mr. Everimeyer's belli

On motion of Alderman Iric Halliburton the council authorized the installation of a police telephone stends sion in the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co, building, a location for the phone thaving been offered by W. S. Alking agent of the bank. The extension will give police quick access to emergency calls when patroling South Main street if all stores building happen to be closed for the night. Alderman Gosnell moved, and the council approved, a proposal to place decorative fountain on the city hall grounds. The council granted permission for the location of the fountain, without expense to the city.

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